Princeton Town Topics

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Application Debated For Charter School At Board Meeting

The School Board last Tuesday night opened the debate on whether to give its approval to a charter school proposed by 17 district parents. The Board, which was divided on the issue, decided to continue the discussion and reach a decision at its November 26 meeting.

The charter school application requires the approval of State Commissioner of Education Leo Klagholz, but the law states that the home district's school board must make an advisory recommendation. How much, if any, weight the district recommendation will carry is not specified. Commissioner Klagholz has until January 15 to decide which of the 37 applications received by the state under the Charter School Program Act of 1995 will be granted charters.

A charter school is a public school which operates outside the local school board and is managed by a board of trustees. The Princeton Charter School, according to its founders, would begin as a grade 4-6 elementary school and expand yearly until it reached a K-8 configuration. About 72 students would be enrolled the first year.

The school would be funded in the same way as the public schools: through the local school tax.

According to School Superintendent Marcia Bossart, the district

Continued on Next Page

NASSAU STREET FIRE: Firefighters spent all afternoon Friday battling a general alarm fire et 16 Nassau Street. An overheated boiler started the blaze, which occupied an estimated 90 fire and emergency personnel. Nassau Street and connecting roads were closed for neerly four hours. See story page six.

Township Committee Votes Unanimously to Retain Residential Zoning on West Side of Harris Road

Township Committee voted unanimously Monday night to retain the residential zoning for the houses on the west side of Harris Road adjacent to Princeton Medical Center, resolving an issue that has been pending for more than a year.

Neighborhood protectionism prevailed over the Medical Center's plea for flexibility in using space it owns to deal with the changes that are roiling the health care industry. So did the view that the block bounded by Harris Road, Henry Avenue, Franklin Street and Witherspoon Street which the 1980 and 1989 Master Plans described as the "zone" in which the hospital was to be confined did not extend to Harris Road per se but to the property line of the houses on the west side. This view was bolstered by the Master Plan's further stipulations about retaining the residential character of the neighborhood and area residents' complaints that the Medical Center had not been good stewards of these properties.

Extra chairs were needed to accommodate the crowd that came to the Township meeting room expecting that a vote would be taken. The audience included hospital volunteers and supporters, whose brief comments seemed tepid in comparison to the passion that the Jefferson and Moore street residents, veterans of the year-long hearings before the Township Zoning Board ovor the expansion of the hospital garage, brought to the topic.

The evening began with an overview by Professional Planner Lee Solow, who outlined the three zoning options that had been rocommended by the Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee. In addition to keeping the houses for residential use only, they included a mix of residential and hospital business use and hospital business use only.

Christopher Tarr, attorney for the Medical Center, asked Philip Caton, a professional planner retained by the hospital, to make a presentation. Mr. Caton said that the houses on the western side of Harris Road perform an important buffer function for the rest of the neighborhood but that their proximity to the garage and to the delivery driveway makes the purely residential use "inappropriate."

Under questioning from Committee

Continued on Page 46

Consulting & Computer Software Company To Purchase Our Lady of Princeton Property

ALK Associates, a transportation consulting and computer software company founded by Alain Kornhauser, has a contract to purchase the 43-acre Our Lady of Princeton property on Drakes Corner Road. The property is owned by the Marianite Order of the Holy Cross headquartered in New Orleans and has been used as a convent for many years.

It is located in a residential zone, and the purchase is contingent on Prof. Kornhauser and his wife, Katherine, who is president of the company, obtaining a use variance from the Township Zoning Board to conduct their business there. Mr. Kornhauser is a professor of engineering at Princeton University and director of its Program in Transportation. He is also a member of the Princeton Regional Planning Board and head of its circulation subcommittee.

According to Mrs. Kornhauser, the company grew out of her husband's consulting work. It was incorporated in 1981 and currently has some 75 employees who are located in the Herrontown 1000 office

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Charter

Continued from Page 1

would be obliged to support the school by transferring between $450,000 and $500,000 from the general fund tax levy. She said savings resulting from the transfer of students from the district to the charter school would fall far short of this amount.

Her assertion was challenged by Peter Yianilos, one of the founding parents. He said that a reduction in enrollment should imply a budget decrease. "Last year when the district projected 100 new students, the administration promptly created five new positions and budgeted for five more. Now they claim that the possibility of losing 72 will have almost no effect."

Some Boord Support

School Board members Gina Kolata, John Clearwater, and David Robbins voiced support for the charter school. "We are talking about a chance to see if there are alternative delivery systems in the context of the public schools," said Mr. Clearwater. "We have to give it a try."

Ms. Kolata said it was interesting to have this kind of choice. "If it can help us rethink what we are doing in the rest of the public schools, I lean toward saying I would support it," she said.

Mr. Robbins said the charter school was "the kind of choice people in Princeton deserve," adding that he liked its emphasis on core knowledge and skills, hard work, and personal responsibility.

Ruth Boulet, noting that there might need to be a lottery for the 72 places in the school, asked whether the founding parents would still support the school even if their children did not get in. She was assured they would.

Board President David Meadow said he was in favor of choice, but was concerned about the funding. Ricardo Bruce also questioned the funding, saying he could not deal with a half million dollars coming out of the existing budget. Dr. Meadow also opposed any sharing of services other than that specified in the legislation.

Beginning with the statement that he was basically in favor of charter schools, and noting that it was public policy to support them, Michael Littman went on to identify what he saw as problems in the Princeton effort.

Educated and Affluent

"The list of founders is very highly educated and affluent," Mr. Littman said. "I see the school populated by children of the founders and their friends, and I see a lack of high expectations for children with special needs."

He, along with Steve Carson, felt that the governance of the school lacked direct accountability to the community, and both questioned the financial implications to the district.

Finally, Todd Tieger said he saw nothing new or nontraditional in the school. "How is this school different from our schools?" he asked. "That is the central question."

The Board was informed that the Princeton High School Student Council had voted 26-1 in favor of a resolution opposing the charter school. The council said the school had the potential to divide the PHS student community many years down the road, and that it objected to the concept of a private-style school being funded by public dollars in Princeton.

There were opinions on both sides of the issue from the audience, which numbered about 70 and included several founding parents. One member of the audience urged cooperation between the district and charter school if it is approved, and said that the charter school would provide a new opportunity for experimentation.

Another person in the audience, countering this statement, said that if the charter school increased its enrollment as planned it would be detrimental to the public school system. "I am concerned the school will siphon off the highest achieving students and teachers," he said.

Roz Frisch, a Township resident and former School Board member, raised the possibility that ensuing years might bring an application for a charter school geared to children who need extra help. Addressing the founding parents, she said that the proposed school could possibly end up with their children, "and you are capable of getting what you need for your children."

The stated purpose of the legislation setting up charter schools is to assist in promoting educational reform by providing for a variety of educational approaches which may not be available in the public schools.

"Rigorous Curricula"

The Princeton parents behind the charter school state that the school will have rigorous curricula, teaching methods that provide children with support and challenges, formal assessments to confirm student progress, and a school atmosphere that encourages academic achievement.

A charter school must be open to all students on a space-available basis and must employ New Jersey-certified faculty and staff. A public school teacher or staff member may request a leave of absence of up to three years in order to work in a charter school.

The charter school founders said they have begun an extensive outreach program to contact all sections of the community. They are also in the midst of seeking a site for the school. Legislation provides that a charter school may be located in part of an existing public school building, in space provided on a public work site, in a public building, or any other suitable location. A charter school may not build a facility with private funds.

A copy of the charter school application is available at the reference desk at the Public Library.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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"ONCE UPON A TIME": Princeton Friends School fourth grader, William Sims, son of Princeton residents Alice Sims-Gunzenhauser and William Sims, practices his story-telling techniques with fellow fifth grader, David Plunkett, son of Cranbury resident Mary Plunkett, in preparation for the tenth annual Story-telling celebration to be held at the School on November 26 at 7 p.m.

Township May Not Be Able to Simply Dust Off Those Old Plans for Needed Municipal Facilities

With the consolidation vote having taken place, Township Committee turned its attention last week to the badly-needed Township police and municipal facilities that were put on hold during the consolidation study.

It quickly became clear that simply dusting off the plans drawn up by Faridy Thorne Fraytak two years ago and obtaining bids for construction will not suffice. Today's committee includes two new members, Carl Mayer and Roslyn Denard, who were not part of the original deliberations in 1994. Mr. Mayer wants to revisit the whole issue of whether to renovate the Valley Road building or build an entire new facility; Mrs. Denard would like to see a multi-purpose community room included.

The question of what to do about the Recreation Department, whose offices under the original plans were to be moved to another part of the Community pool parking lot, still lingers. Would it be better to find a place within the municipal complex to include this department?

And there is also the recognition that something has to be done about the Township public works facility on John Street, which is in bad condition. To complicate matters still further, Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder told Committee last week that she was under the impression from something that was said during the consolidation study that Princeton Regional Schools might want to join in the new municipal facility in some (unspecified) way.

TOPICS Of the Town

Exploring Possibilities

Both Ms. Tuck-Ponder and Steve Frakt, who have just been elected to second terms on Committee, expressed interest in exploring this possibility because it might mean a reduction in cost — "economies of scale," as Mr. Frakt put it.

Ms. Tuck-Ponder proposed that each member of Committee become a committee of one to investigate each of these alternatives and report back to Committee as a whole by February. Asking what the goal is, Mr. Mayer expressed his objection to proceeding in this manner.

"This plan seems to presume that you're voting in favor of the new building rather than renovating the existing building," Mr. Mayer said. "I want to resuscitate the question of whether we should renovate. I don't think that question's been sufficiently addressed."

"We approved a bond ordinance," Mr. Frakt said, "and the plan right now is to build a new building. The question is, is the bond ordinance we approved sufficient to build a new building? We need to answer that 'yes' or 'no', that's the first question. If we're talking about a building that will include the school board, a community room and the recreation department it might be too little and we might not have a site for it.

"Putting this in some order of magnitude, the School Board [question] is of the first order," Mr. Frakt continued. "We have to find out if they can commit themselves."

Township Administrator Jim Pascale warned that the School Board's timing might not coincide with the municipality's. "They would need a referendum," Mr. Pascale said, adding, "I see so many pitfalls to their acting expeditiously. Don't let it be a hurdle to us."

"I would at least like to ask them," Ms. Tuck-Ponder responded. Pressed to say where she had gotten the

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Topics of the Town

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idea that the School Board was interested in participating in the new municipal facility, she acknowledged that she might be confusing the sharing of public works facilities that was talked about in some detail during the consolidation study.

Tight Spot

Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand pointed out that the site between the Community Park pool lot and the Township Police lot next to the existing police station is a very "tight" site. "I'm not sure how much we can actually increase that building on that site," Mrs. Marchand said, adding that this raises questions of whether Committee wants to redesign the site or to go with another site.

She said she thought that the plans called for reinforcing the second story so that if an addition is needed it can be built up rather than out. "We have to be realistic; expansion can only go up," Mrs. Marchand said.

Ms. Tuck-Ponder suggested that everyone on Committee take another look at the drawings and "get up to speed" on the plans; that a vote be take on whether to rehabilitate or build anew; and a decision made on whether to "go it alone" or find out if there is any interest from the School Board; and also find out how much it will cost. The estimate in the fall of 1994 was approximately $9 million.

Ms. Tuck-Ponder, who had met shortly after Election Day with Jamil Faridy, the architect, said that he didn't think the cost "would go up that much."

"I think what's really important is that if we're going to spend all this money we have to come up with the best building plan we can," the mayor said. "With consolidation shot down, what we build here will serve the community of the Township. We don't want something that is physically mediocre."

This prompted Mrs. Denard to raise the question of a multi-purpose room or community center. "People want a community center," she said. "This is the chance to get it."

The matter will be discussed again at Committee's meeting on Monday, December 2, and the architect will be present.

Other Business

In other business, Mayor Tuck-Ponder announced that an agreement had been reached with the Police Benevolent Association (PBA), the police union, which gives the police officers a 3.9 percent pay raise in each of the two years, 1996 and 1997, governed by the new contract. The 23 Township police officers represented by the PBA have been without a contract since December, 1995. Union and Township negotiators met several times before reaching an agreement at the end of October.

Mr. Pascale characterized the agreement as a "win-win" situation and said the terms were in line with recent settlements in the area. It includes a change in the way health insurance is administered. New police officers will be restricted to joining an HMO during their first year with the Township. After one year, they may join the Township's Blue Cross/Blue Shield indemnity program if they pay 50 percent of the difference between the two plans.

Mr. Frakt, who is police commissioner, said the agreement would mean a "significant decrease" in the Township's medical insurance costs while still providing good coverage.

Committee introduced three ordinances, including a salary ordinance for Township personnel, and related changes in the personnel manual. A second ordinance establishes a permit parking program within the Community Pool parking lot and allows the Township to charge $20 for the privilege. A third ordinance establishes a relocation assistance program whereby residents who have to find new quarters in the Township's crackdown on overcrowding are loaned up to $2,000 for a security deposit plus the first month's rent on a new apartment.

The Township has budgeted $5,000 for the program in 1997. Public hearings on the three ordinances will be held on Monday, December 2.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Job-Hunting Limits Sought

Senate Democrats have announced they are drafting a bill that will forbid cabinet officers job-hunting with firms that have or are seeking state contracts.

This is in response to disclosures that Transportation Commissioner Frank Wilson discussed future job prospects with two engineering firms that were bidding on a multimillion-dollar contract to install electronic tolls.

Backed by Gov. Christie Whitman, Commissioner Wilson has denied any wrongdoing. Gov. Whitman said there was nothing wrong with public officials talking with those in the private sector about future employment.

Breast-Feeding Bill Goes to Senate

The Assembly has approved legislation to make certain that women are not arrested for breast-feeding their children in public. The measure included an amendment that a mother is entitled to breast-feed her baby anywhere in a public place, a resort, or amusement park if there is no separate area designated for breast-feeding.

Although there are no laws specifically outlawing public breast-feeding, Assemblywoman Shirley Turner, D-Mercer, the bill's sponsor, said her bill would clear up any legal ambiguities.

Assemblywoman Turner said she introduced the measure two years ago after a mother was publicly embarrassed for breast-feeding in a Princeton toy store.

Money for Demolition

The Assembly has approved a plan to seek voter approval for a $35 million bond issue to help cities pay for demolition of abandoned buildings. It will now be voted on by the Senate.

If approved by both houses and by Gov. Whitman, the bond issue would be placed on the November 1997 election ballot.

Student Loan Default

A bill that would allow state boards and agencies to suspend the professional or occupational license of anyone who defaults or fails to make payments on a student loan guaranteed by the state or federal governments has been unanimously approved by the Assembly. It now goes to the Senate for consideration.

The bill was originally targeted at the 125 doctors in the state who owe $6.6 million in loans, said an aide to Assemblyman Walter J. Kavanaugh, R-Somerville. The Assembly expanded it last month to include all licensed professionals.

Preventing DNA Abuse

The Assembly has passed a measure to prevent the misuse of DNA test data and to forbid job or insurance discrimination based on a person's genetic makeup.

Gov. Whitman is expected to sign the legislation, which was revamped to comply with her veto message to protect the confidentiality of personal data, but which stopped short of permitting people to claim their genetic information is their "property."

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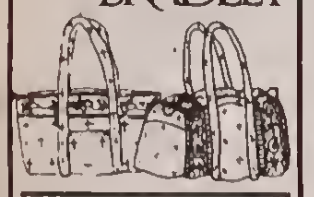

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NO PARKING: A gang of ten firefighters got together to lift and move a car parked over a manhole cover in front of 16 Nassau Street last Friday. PSE&G technicians at the fire scene needed access to the utility lines below.

General Alarm Fire Closes Nassau Street; Overheated Boiler Sparked Midday Blaze

Watching crews of firefighters run in and out of the still-smoking building at 16 Nassau Street last Friday afternoon, Deputy Fire Chief Rick McKee took a drag on a cigarette and nodded grimly. "If this fire had happened during the middle of the night," he began, "it would have been substantially extended through the building."

A few days later, Princeton Fire Official Bill Drake was more blunt. "If that fire wasn't reported when it was, there would be an empty lot on Nassau Street right now."

However you explain it, it's a good thing that some prospective tenants were taking a tour through the unoccupied former Summit Bank building at 12:35 p.m. Friday. They noticed smoke on the second floor and put in a call to the police. The timely warning resulted in an estimated 90 firefighters and support personnel from five different municipalities converging on the Borough to fight the blaze.

Police closed off Nassau Street and diverted traffic on numerous connecting roads as firefighters remained on the scene until 4:15 p.m. In the end, they were able to contain the blaze, which Mr. McKee characterized as, "not a very large fire, but a difficult kind to stop."

Telltale Marks

A fire investigation team arrived on the scene shortly after the first alarm was sounded. They quickly noticed smoke on the second floor, said Mr. McKee, but what really indicated a dangerous situation were scorch marks spotted on the east wall of the ground floor.

The scorch marks indicated a fire that had started inside the walls of the building. Because of the way in which the building was constructed, said Mr. McKee, this was a bad sign.

The building is called a "balloon" structure, meaning that there is nothing but empty space between the inner and outer walls. "If you dropped something inside the wall from up on the roof," Mr. McKee explained, "it wouldn't stop until it hit the basement."

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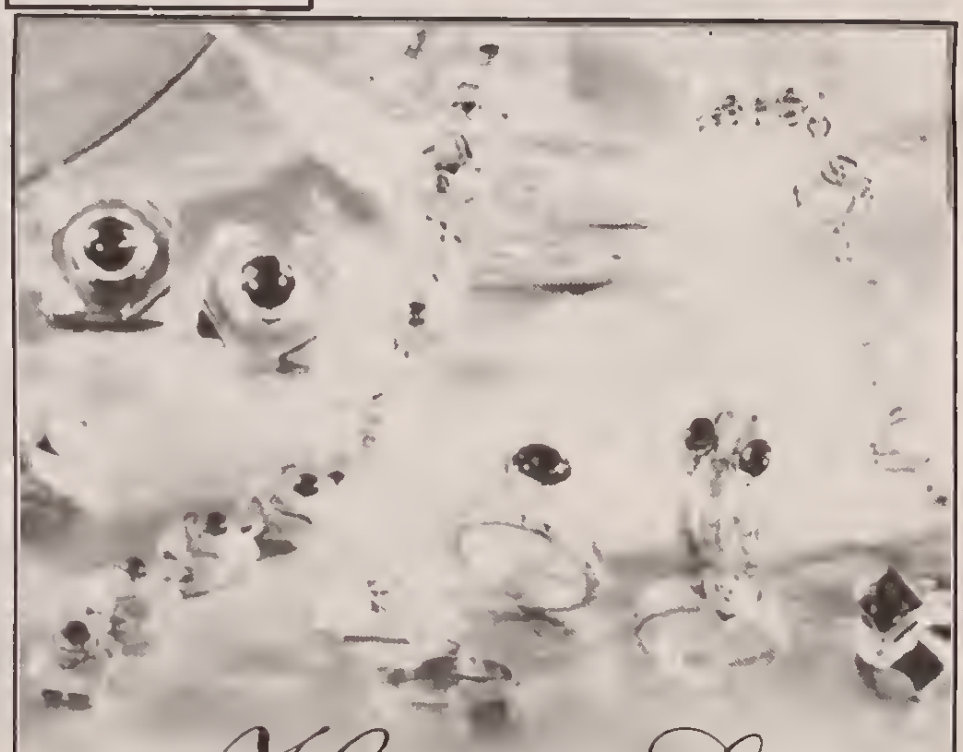

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The empty space provides a clear path for fire, and makes it very difficult for firefighters to operate against the flames. "We had to take down most of the walls to get to the fire," Mr. McKee said.

Later investigation would reveal that several safety mechanisms installed on a cast iron boiler (circa 1920) in the basement had failed.

Like a pot left too long on the stove, the boiler simply ran out of water. "If the boiler runs out of water," said Mr. Drake, the fire official, "it's supposed to shut off. It's also supposed to shut down if the water temperature gets too high." Both safety mechanisms failed, he noted. The chimney on the overheated boiler eventually became hot enough to set some adjacent wood alight, starting the fire that soon spread to the walls.

In a way, it is lucky that the boiler was an old one, Mr. Drake added. The cast iron construction allowed it to resist pressure that would probably have caused a more modern steel boiler to explode.

To get the fire under control, firefighters sprayed water through holes they had cut into the walls. As many as 20 firefighters wearing protective gear and breathing apparatus were in the building at a time, said Mr. McKee. At least 50 empty compressed air canisters were stacked on the sidewalk.

Other firefighters were stationed on the roof, where they cut ventilation holes through the ceiling of the building, allowing smoke and heated gases to escape and making the internal atmosphere safer for those inside.

FRESH AIR BREAK: Firefighters who had spent time inside the burning building at 16 Nassau Street Friday afternoon were checked out by Rescue Squad personnel before they were allowed back into the action.

Firefighters reportedly evacuated an employee of a business on the burning building's third floor. Additionally, all of the businesses in the adjacent 20 Nassau Street building were asked to evacuate. No injuries were reported, among either firefighters or civilians.

The units that responded to the fire included all three of the Princeton Fire Department's companies: Mercer Engine Company No. 3, Princeton Hook and Ladder, and Princeton Engine Company No. 1, bringing five engines and one ladder truck between them.

Also on the scene were a ladder truck from the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Company; an engine, an ambulance, and a special services truck from the West Windsor Volunteer Fire Company; an engine from the Kingston Fire Company; a ladder truck and an engine from the Lawrenceville Volunteer Fire Company; and an engine from the Lawrence Road Fire Company.

Further support was provided by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, which supplied two ambulances and one rescue vehicle; the Princeton Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary; and technicians from PSE&G who came at the request of the Fire Department.

—Rob Garver

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Township Will Join Borough Efforts In Highway Strategy

Princeton Township will join Princeton Borough in a series of efforts designed to bring pressure on the NJ DOT and other agencies in regard to several roadways that have an impact on Princeton.

The major emphasis will be on the proposed Millstone Bypass and on excessive truck traffic on Route 206.

Township Committee at its meeting Monday night accepted Borough Mayor Marvin Reed's invitation to form a committee that would consider joint strategies on these transportation issues. Township Committee members Phyllis Marchand and Carl Mayer agreed to serve with Mayor Reed and Councilpersons Roger Martindell or Sandra Starr on the newly formed committee.

Mayor Reed suggested that this group, with support from the Planning Office and Planning Board representatives, schedule strategy review sessions at least once a month. He also asked that representatives from the Princeton Residents Traffic Safety Committee and the Sensible Transportation Options Partnership (STOP) be included in periodic coordination meetings.

According to Mayor Reed's memo to Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder, the municipal governing bodies of the two municipalities should consider joint strategies for:

• Involving the County Board of Chosen Freeholders, which must approve the widening, abandonment, and transfer of County roadways proposed as part of the Millstone Bypass project.

• Involving Princeton's legislative delegation as allies in bringing the DOT to the table for more comprehensive discussions on overall regional planning and, in particular, Millstone Bypass design considerations.

• Enlisting involvement and support from the State Planning Commission and the State Office for Historic Preservation, and gaining the attention of the Governor and her staff at the State House.

In addition, Mayor Reed suggested reaching out to the Federal Environmental Protection Agency, which must be involved in reviewing the environmental impacts of any roadway proposals; seeking federal Historic Site designation for the tree-lined portion of Washington Road from Route 1 to the D&R Canal; and further analyzing the various options that have been developed by STOP as alternate designs for Route 1 connections for Washington Road and Harrison Street.

In his memo, Mayor Reed said that litigation should be contemplated as a last-resort possibility if other efforts fail with the DOT.

Such litigation might include seeking an injunction barring use by overweight trucks of the Stony Brook Bridge until current stress tests are concluded; joining West Windsor in the suit already begun with respect to plans for Route 571; and pursuing litigation against the widening of Route 206 from Somerville to Belle Mead.

Mayor Reed also suggested possible litigation against DOT Commissioner Wilson to require a dedesignation of Route 206 as a truck route through the Princeton area,while also imposing size, weight, and hazardous materials limitations on the roadway.

Township Wins Grant

Jane M. Kenny, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, has announced an award of $400,000 from the DCA to Princeton Township for the removal of barriers and the installation of Americans with Disabilities Act improvements to Community Park North and South. The funds will also be used for sewer reconstruction and sidewalk replacement and resurfacing along Leigh Avenue, the replacement of curbs and sidewalks on John Street, and the reconstruction of the John/Race Street parking lot.

According to Randall Gottesman, president of Community Grants & Planning, P.A., the consultant firm hired by the Township to help with the preparation of the grant application, the award of this grant means that the Township can proceed with activities that otherwise would not be feasible at the current time.

Princeton Township was one of only nine communities in New Jersey to receive a Public Facilities grant during this funding round.

The formal announcement of the grant award will take place at the upcoming League of Municipalities Convention in Atlantic City on Thursday, November 21, when Township Mayor Tuck-Ponder will be represented with a symbolic check by Commissioner Kenny.

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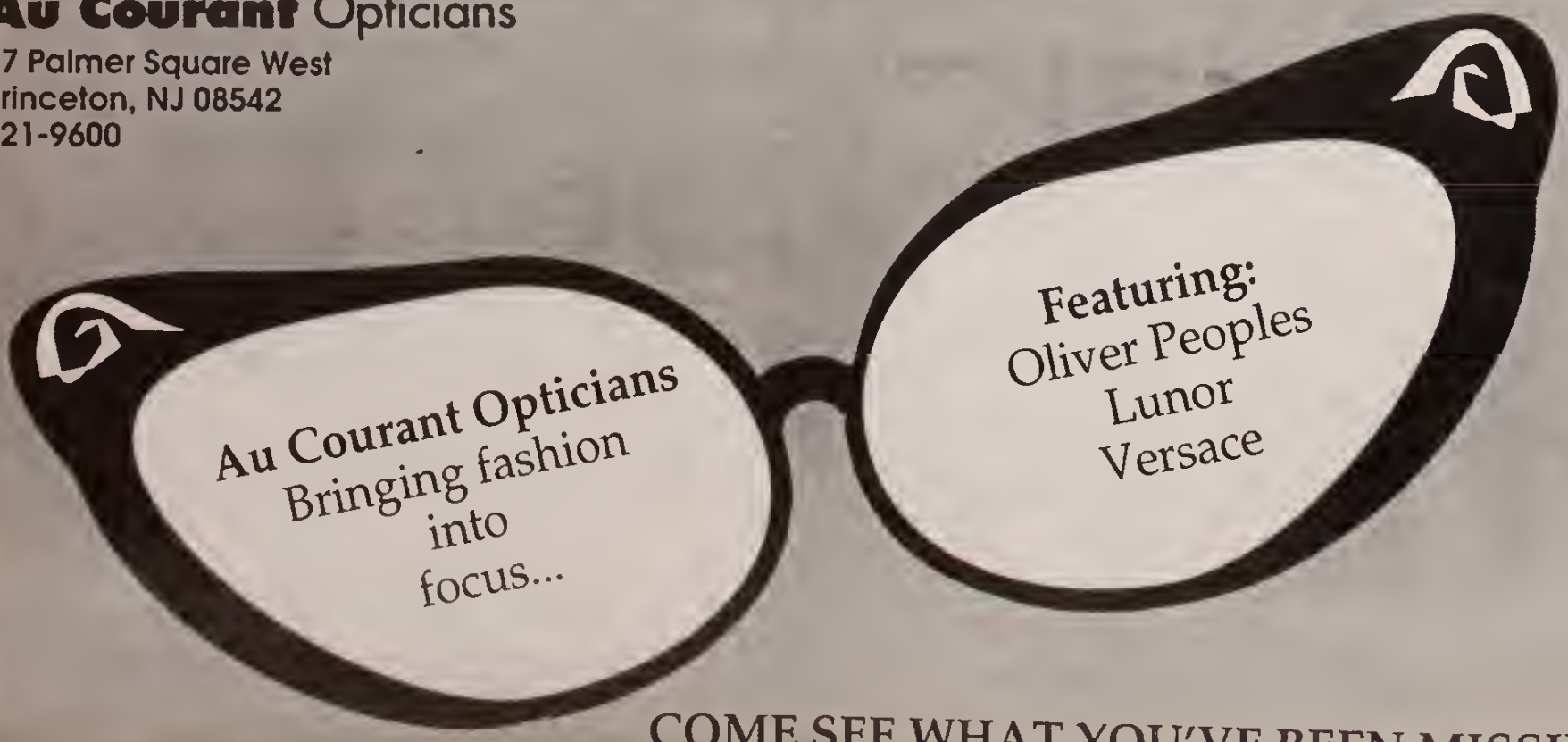

COME SEE WHAT YOU'VE BEEN MISSING

ARTS TEACHERS HONORED: Partnership for Arts Education recently held a reception honoring the Princeton Regional Schools' teachers of the arts. In attendance were, back row, Paul Chapin, Lindamarie Coakley, Marcia Wood, Todd Westervelt, Bonnie Wilson, John Kavalos; middle row, Robert Loughran, Maxine Shore, Kim Adams, Ken Wilkie, Beverly Mills, Ronnie Lowenstein; front row, Joan West, Athene Demitry, Jane Georgs, Joan Zisler, Pat McKinley, Susan Tenney, Daniel Tenney-Shapiro, Linda Nickman, Donna Clovis, Cynthia Sage. A grass roots organization of parents, students, and community arts lovers, Partnership for Arts Education is beginning its third year.

Visiting Student Is Sexually Assaulted In Princeton Dorm

A female student visiting Princeton from the University of Maryland was the victim of a sexual assault early Sunday morning.

According to police, the victim was sleeping in a Walker Hall dormitory room when her attacker entered the room at approximately 5:15 a.m. Police said that he was touching her genitals when she awakened and scared him off.

The victim told police that she woke up and saw the man standing over her. He was naked, except for a pair of orange boxer shorts, which were around his ankles at the time of the attack. He is described as a white male with pale skin, a thin, muscular build, and brown wavy hair.

Police responded to the victim's call, but were unable to locate a suspect.

A student residing in Blair Hall reported the theft of a $3,000 Dell computer from his room. The computer was taken between 9 a.m. and 12:04 p.m. on November 12.

Police reported that the door to the victim's room had been left unlocked.

A criminal mischief/bias incident was reported at the Princeton University Art Museum. Between 1:30 p.m. November 8 and 5 a.m. November 11, an unknown vandal used a marker to write various derogatory statements about several ethnic groups on the walls of the first floor men's restroom. Also drawn on the wall were four swastikas.

Police have no suspects.

An electric guitar cord and a "wammy bar" were reported stolen from the band room at Princeton High School between 8:45 a.m. and 12:02 p.m. on November 12.

YMCA Theft Reported

The Princeton YMCA reported the theft of $21,365 in payroll checks last week. According to police, the thefts took place over a period of 18 months, ending in September of this year.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

They were not officially reported, however, until November 12.

Police confirmed that an employee of the YMCA is a suspect in the theft, but refused to comment further, as the matter remains under investigation.

A woman employed by a Nassau Street business reported that a series of three harassing phone calls was made to her by an unidentified male on November 12.

The victim said that the man, who cursed at her over the phone, called three times between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

A Princeton University student reported that a $220 Nautica ski jacket was stolen from the unattended coat room at the Cottage Club, on Prospect Avenue.

The theft occurred between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Thursday.

Stolen Car Recovered

A car reported stolen from a Valley Road residence last week was recovered in Ewing, said Township police.

The 1989 Toyota was taken from a locked garage sometime between 3 p.m. November 10 and 8:52 a.m. November 17. Police found no sign of forced entry to the garage.

Ewing police officers discovered the abandoned vehicle on November 18 at 2 a.m. The car is valued at $3,000.

A Leigh Avenue man was arrested for driving while intoxicated and several other motor vehicle charges after a police officer spotted him driving through the Community Park South parking lot with a can of beer on his dashboard.

Municipal Publications Win Information Prize

Princeton Township has won the 1996 Municipal Public Information Contest sponsored by Rutgers' Center for Government Services, the New Jersey Municipal Management Association and the New Jersey State League of Municipalities.

Tips: Timely Information for Parents, a booklet featuring Princeton's many resources, including activities and places to visit in the area, practical information and survival tips for parents, and a list of helpful organizations and hot lines, highlighted the winning entry. Sixty-seven New Jersey communities participated in the 35th annual competition.

Also included in the winning entry were the booklet *Historic Preservation in Princeton Township*, an information packet on parks and open space in Princeton; the Township of Princeton Directory; and the Princeton Township Newsletter.

Carlos Perez, 26, was pulled over and given balance and coordination tests. Believing him to be under the influence of alcohol, the officer placed him under arrest. He was also charged with having an open container of alcoholic beverages in a motor vehicle, driving without a license, and driving an unregistered vehicle.

He was released on $200 bail pending a court appearance Tuesday.

In Township Court this week, facing charges of driving without a valid license, Raymond Ali of 2 Billie Ellis Lane was fined $780, had his driver's license revoked for 30 days, and was sentenced to one day in jail. The day in jail was equated with time served in the courtroom.

Ruth Ross, also of 2 Billie Ellis Lane, received an identical sentence on the same charge, and was fined an additional $85 for failure to have necessary documents in her possession while in a motor vehicle.

Haris Nadjem, of 211 Brickhouse Road, was fined $530 and had his license revoked for 30 days for driving without a valid license, and was fined $100 for careless driving.

Arbitration Has Begun Between Borough & PBA

Princeton Borough and the Policemen's Benevolent Association (PBA) have begun the first stage of arbitration that is expected to lead to agreement on a new contract.

The previous two-year contract, which expired at the end of 1995, provided a salary increase of 5 percent each year. Currently, newly hired patrol officers receive $38,645 per year after they complete their training at the Police Academy. The top salary is $52,083 for patrol officers and $57,375 for sergeants.

The Borough force includes 28 members of the PBA: 23 patrol officers and five sergeants. Contracts with the chief, captain, and lieutenants are negotiated separately.

The issues currently on the table are salaries and benefits, said Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon.

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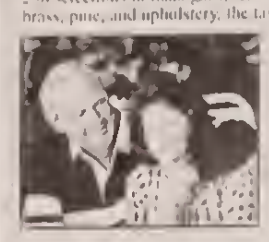

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NEW WALDORF SCHOOL TRUSTEES: Three parents and two faculty members have joined the board of trustees of the Waldorf School of Princeton. From left are Ekkehard Heyder, fifth grade class teacher; Anne Elliott, an artist in Princeton; Kearney Vrabel, assistant vice president in the financial planning department of Merrill Lynch; Bethany Schuler, second grade class teacher; and Mark Censits, senior manufacturing consultant for Allied Signal Corp. Mr. Censits has two children in the school, Ms. Elliott, one and Ms. Vrabel, three.

Holiday Festivities To Begin Nov. 29 With Tree Lighting

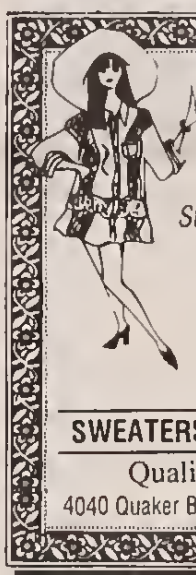
The Borough Merchants for Princeton, the official voice of the town's business district, is preparing for its seventh annual "Old-Fashioned Holiday in Princeton." As in years past, the celebration will include live entertainment strolling through the streets, old-fashioned carriage rides, visits with Ol' St. Nick, a window-decorating contest, and holiday decorations along main streets in the downtown.

"The Old-Fashioned Holiday event is a distinct way in which the Borough Merchants organization supports downtown business during a peak retail period," said Michael O'Hara, Borough Merchants' president. "In addition, the event is a wonderful way for the merchants to thank the community that supports them throughout the year."

The Old-Fashioned Holiday activities begin on Friday, November 29, with Palmer Square's annual tree lighting on the Nassau Inn Green and continue each Saturday and Sunday afternoon through Christmas Eve. While most activities are free, carriage rides will require tickets. The carriage rides will run from 12 to 4 p.m. Tickets are $6 for adults, $3 for children under 12, and free for toddlers.

For a fourth consecutive year, the Borough Merchants will sponsor a window-decorating contest open to all merchants in the Central Business District. Anyone interested in participating is asked to have their "Old-Fashioned" windows up and ready by Saturday, November 30, with the judging set for December 7. For information, call Eileen Long, 924-3244.

Since the event's inception seven years ago, area businesses and corporations have contributed financially to make the Old-Fashioned Holiday in Princeton a success. To make a donation, call Michael O'Hara at 924-3244.



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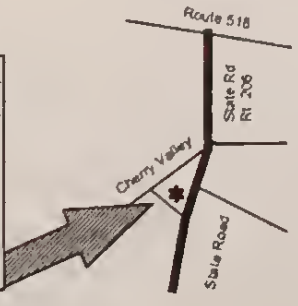

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WW School Will Sponsor 3 Public Lectures

Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs is sponsoring three lectures of interest to the general public in the coming week.

Franklin Sonn, ambassador to the U.S. from South Africa, will give a talk titled "The New South Africa: A Progress Report" Monday, November 25, at 4:30 in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall. Ambassador Sonn's political career began officially when he was asked by former President Jimmy Carter to serve on the team that monitored the 1992 general elections in Zambia. The following year, he campaigned for the ANC for the elections held in the western Cape. His appointment as ambassador followed.

A teacher by training, Ambassador Sonn was appointed principal of Spears Bona, Athlone, in 1947 and as principal of Cape Town's Peninsula Technikon in 1977. Between 1975 and 1991, he was president of the Cape Teacher's Association of South Africa.

Jack Matlock, U.S. ambassador to Moscow during the Gorbachev period, will deliver the inaugural Cyril Black Lecture on "Russia: Where to Next?" Tuesday, November 26, at 4:30 in Bowl 6, Robertson Hall.

Mr. Matlock is currently the Kathryn and Shelby Cullom Davis Professor in the Practice of International Diplomacy at Columbia University and the author of the recently published *Autopsy on an Empire: The American Ambassador's Account of the Collapse of the Soviet Union* (Random House). He was director of Soviet affairs on the National Security Council staff from 1983 to 1987 and U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, 1987 to 1991.

As President Ronald Reagan's go-between with the Soviet leadership, Mr. Matlock had a first-hand look at the collapse of the Soviet Union. He had traveled widely in the Soviet Union and had witnessed the discontent in the republics where the dissolution of the Soviet Union began.

Mr. Matlock's lecture is the first in a series of annual Cyril Black lectures. Prof. Black was a member of Princeton's faculty for 47 years, from 1939 until his retirement in 1986, and he was director of its Center of International Studies for 17 years., from 1968 to 1985. He was a distinguished academic who was preeminent in the fields of Russian history and of modernization studies.

Gail Wilensky, chair of the Physician Payment Review Commission (PPRC), will speak on "The Forces Re-Shaping America's Health Care" Tuesday, November 26, at 4:30 in Bowl 5, Robertson Hall. The PPRC is an independent advisory committee that advises Congress regarding physician payments in Medicare and Medicaid, the expenditure growth of both programs, and improving access under Medicaid, as well as the broader system reform issues of controlling the costs of employer-based health plans, medical malpractice reform, graduate medical education, and ensuring quality of care.

Ms. Wilensky is also the John M. Olin Senior Fellow at Project HOPE, an international health foundation, and is currently analyzing and developing policies relating to health care reform and to ongoing changes in the medical marketplace. She serves as an informal adviser to members of Congress and other elected officials and speaks frequently on issues related to the policies and politics of health care reform.

Continued on Next Page

GOP Candidates Named To Borough Boards

Marilyn Lynch and Melody Richards, unsuccessful Republican candidates for election to Borough Council in the November 5 election, have been appointed to Borough Boards.

Ms. Lynch will serve on the Zoning Board of Adjustment and Ms. Richards has been appointed to the Historic Preservation Commission. The appointments were confirmed at last week's Borough Council meeting.

Creative Process Class Is Offered by Artist

Donna Sylvester of Newlin Road will present a creative process workshop Sunday, November 24, at the Princeton Yoga and Health Center in the Montgomery Commons Medical and Professional Office Park on Route 206. Entitled "Artmaking-Soulmaking," the one-day workshop will commence at 10 a.m. and end at 4 p.m.

Ms. Sylvester, a painter and sculptor, originated the creative process workshops 10 years ago as an exploration into the connection between image making and healing.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

She believes "anyone, artist or not, possesses a creative spark that can be accessed through art making." For Sylvester, "The workshop is not about creating a finished product, an end result, success or failure. It is, rather, a pathway where transformation and healing may occur."

Ms. Sylvester, who holds a master's degree in fine arts, has worked in New York City for the past 18 years. She has exhibited there and throughout the country. Her work is included in many museum and corporate collections.

For more information call 252-0884.

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Stuart Country Day Holding Book Sale

Stuart Country Day School is holding its annual Book Fair this week with a large selection of books for all ages provided by Brentanos. The public is invited; there is no admission fee.

Hours are Wednesday, November 20, from 7:30 a.m. to 8, and Thursday and Friday, November 21 and 22 from 7:30 to 3:30. The theme is "Literary Champions," prize-winning books. The Book Fair, which benefits the school libraries, has been organized by Stuart parents and friends coordinated by Gayle Fiabane, Nadia Harris, Mark and Lisa Harrison, Catherine Kato, Beth Phillips, Marguerite Vera, Maria Vargek and Martha Winder.

STUART MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS: Stuart Country Day School seniors Miriam Platten, left, and Allyn Dullighan have been named semifinalists in the 1997 National Merit Scholarship competition, based on their scores on the 1995 PSAT/NMSQT tests. They now have the opportunity to advance to the finalist level and compete for Merit Scholarship awards.

Poetry Reading Will Be Held Nov. 21

Poets Irene and Penelope Scambly Schott will read at the Arts Council on Thursday, November 21, at 8 p.m. The reading, entitled "My Mother Saying No," will feature poems from Ms. Willis' *They Tell Me You Danced* and from Ms. Schott's *The Perfect Mother*. Both poets write biographical narratives which contemplate what it means to be a woman and a mother.

Irene Willis, a former Princeton resident and director of the Arts Council's Poetry Series, has been published in New York Poetry and Yankee. In *They Tell Me You Danced*, recntly published by the University Press of Florida, she is particularly interested in writing of her own mother, the "you" who danced. She devotes the first two sections in her book to poems about her childhood, her parents, and her relatives. The third section portrays her ill and aging mother.

Penelope Scambly Schott has published a novel and two chapbooks in addition to her latest, *The Perfect Mother*, which won the first Violet Reed Haas Prize for Poetry. In contrast to Ms. Willis, Ms. Schott focuses on her own mothering and her children.

The poetry reading is open to the public. A donation is suggested of $5 for adults and $3 for students.

Dred Scott Decision Topic of Campus Talk

The second lecture in the series of "Great Constitutional Law" sponsored by the 250th anniversary of Princeton University lecture series and the Bouton Law Lecture Series of the Department of Politics will be held Wednesday, November 20.

Cass Sunstein, Karl N. Llewellyn Professor of Jurisprudence, University of Chicago Law School, will speak on "*Dred Scott* and Its Legacy." Commentators will be Christopher Eisgruber, New York University Law School, and professors of history at Princeton University Hendrik Hartog and James McPherson. The moderator will be Robert George, associate professor of politics.

Prof. Sunstein is also a member of the Department of Political Science and co-director of the Center for the Study of Constitutionalism in Eastern Europe. He graduated from Harvard College and Harvard Law School and clerked for Justice Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court.

He is author of *After the Rights Revolution: Reconceiving the Regulatory State* (1990), *Constitutional Law: Cases and Commentary* (co-authored with Stone, Seidman and Tushnet), *The Partial Constitution* (1993), and *Democracy and the Problem of Free Speech* (1993).

In *Dred Scott v. Sandford* (1857), Chief Justice Roger Taney handed down a now-infamous opinion declaring the Missouri Compromise over slavery to be unconstitutional. This decision helped to precipitate the Civil War. Dred Scott, a slave, had been taken by his master into the free state of Illinois and then into federal territory where slavery was banned under the Compromise. He then sued for his freedom.

The Court ruled that slave

Continued on Next Page

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AT EDEN DREAMS PREVIEW: From left are David L. Holmes, president and executive director of the Eden Family of Services; artist Marge Chavooshian, who has donated a painting to be auctioned at the Dreams of Cathay fundraiser on January 18; Kenneth E. Weg, president and CEO of Bristol-Myers Squibb Company's Pharmaceutical Group; and Steven A. Barnes, co-chair of the black-tie dinner fundraiser, which will be held at the Hyatt Regency Princeton.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

owners had a constitutional property right in their slaves which was not expunged when their human property was taken into free territory. Taney's holding that blacks were not citizens was reversed only after the Civil War by the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution.

The lecture will take place at 8 p.m. at Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Preview Reception Held For Eden Dreams Event

Bristol-Myers Squibb Company's Princeton location was the site last week for a reception previewing this year's Eden Dreams fundraiser, "Dreams of Cathay." The preview reception provides an insider's-eye view of the event, which is set for Saturday, January 18.

"Dreams of Cathay" is the ninth annual Eden Dreams gala, a black-tie dinner dance held at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. Each year the theme of the event is a time or place that can be visited only through one's imagination — or through Eden Dreams. Guests at "Dreams of Cathay" will travel with Marco Polo along the Silk Road to the ancient Chinese land of Kublai Khan.

Kenneth E. Weg, president and CEO of Bristol-Myers Squibb's Pharmaceutical Group, welcomed a gathering of 150 for drinks and hors-d'oeuvres in the firms' dining room. Bristol-Myers Squibb Company is the primary corporate sponsor of "Dreams of Cathay" and has been instrumental in encouraging additional corporate support through the Eden Dreams Guardian Program, with sponsorship opportunities ranging from $3,000 to $10,000 and above. There are 28 guardian patrons to date.

A highlight of the evening was the unveiling of the 1997 Eden Dreams watercolor, *The Tin Shop*, by Trenton artist Marge Chavooshian. Tradition holds that the primary corporate sponsor acquire a new work of art to donate to Eden, which was arranged this year through the efforts of Bristol-Myers Squibb art curator Pamela Sherin. Limited-edition prints and notecards of *The Tin Shop* will be available from Eden shortly, thanks to the artist's donation of copyright.

Individual seats at "Dreams of Cathay" are $250; Guardian sponsorships begin at $3,000. All proceeds benefit the Eden Family of Services, which serves the lifespan needs of children and adults with autism. For reservations, call 987-0099.

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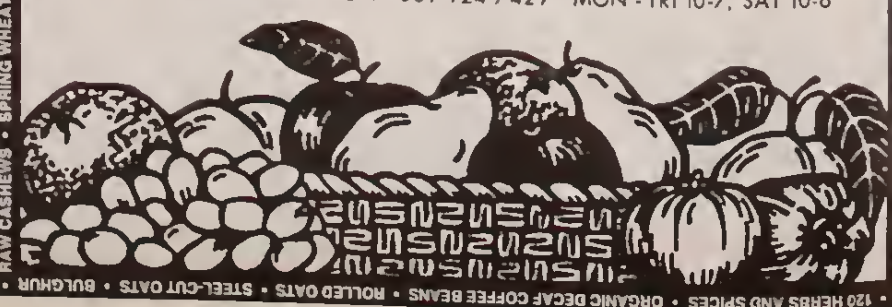

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"Long Shot" Pays Off for Princeton Chef, Whose Homemade Beer Wins Competition

A few months from now, if Paul Karasiewicz walks into a bar and somebody asks, "What's yours?" he'll be able to tell them — and he won't just be expressing a preference.

Mr. Karasiewicz's name will appear on every bottle of Long Shot Molasses Coffee Stout, serving as proof that the beer, produced by the Samuel Adams Company of Boston, had its origin in his South Brunswick kitchen.

A sous chef at Palmer's Restaurant in the Nassau Inn, Mr. Karasiewicz is one of three winners in this year's World Home Brewed Contest, sponsored by Samuel Adams and the American Home Brewers Association. His recipe for Molasses Coffee Stout earned him an all-expense paid vacation to any city in the world with a history of beer-brewing, and $5,000 in royalties per year for every year that his beer stays on the market.

SOMETHING'S BREWING: Paul Karasiewicz, a sous chef at Palmer's Restaurant in the Nassau Inn, will have his contest-winning home-brewed beer marketed across the country as Long Shot Molasses Coffee Stout. The prize includes $5,000 for every year the beer stays on the market and a free vacation.

"I think the best part of the prize is getting my name on the bottle, says the 29-year-old, who claims that brewing beer is "pretty much my only escape from the madness of work."

A relative newcomer to the art of brewing, Mr. Karasiewicz explains that he started brewing beer almost by accident. "My wife's hobby is needlepoint, and we went to a store where they sell that kind of stuff. I was pretending to browse around and be interested, and I walked around a corner of the store and found myself in Homebrew Unlimited."

The chance discovery of a homebrew store three years ago launched Mr. Karasiewicz into the world of beer-making. His first brew was a mixture of an amber beer and a pale ale, which he made by combining the ingredients from two ready-made brewing kits. "It was great," he promises. "You can't go wrong with the kits."

From beer kits, he graduated to more complicated brewing, experimenting with different ingredients and becoming more sophisticated in his methods. "You learn that adding a little bit of something at a certain time is slightly different from adding a lot of it later," he explains.

There are certain parallels between brewing and cooking, he says cautiously. "It all comes down to flavor ... but a lot of the cooking I do isn't as scientific as the brewing. It might be better to compare brewing to baking."

Of course, brewing requires far more patience than cooking or baking. "The hardest part is waiting for it to be ready," he laughs. "Some styles [of beer] you can drink in a month. Other styles you have to wait for ... but the rewards are wonderful.

"I really like a lot of brown ales, and they go relatively quickly. You can drink those in a month and a half and get wonderful results. After three months, they're fantastic."

The beer that won the Samuel Adams contest, he says, "is definitely a four-month beer. And boy, is that good."

A Phone Call

Mr. Karasiewicz compares his beer to some of the heavier Irish "stouts."

"If you've had Guinness stout," he begins, "the coffee molasses stout is much darker and more..." he searches for the word, "chewy, I guess you could say, in terms of its 'mouth feel.' It's not really sweeter, but the molasses adds a buttery sensation after it's fermented out." The addition of coffee to the mix, he says, is not uncommon among home brewers, and complements the flavor of the beer.

He entered the contest at the urging of Joe Bair, who owns the Nassau Street Princeton Home Brew shop. A fellow member of the Princeton and Local Environs Ale and Lager Enjoyment Society (PALE ALES), Mr. Bair passed on the entry form to Mr. Karasiewicz.

"Just for entering you got a nice t-shirt and some hard-to-get hops," he explains. All entrants received a half-pound of scarce Kent Goldings hops — enough for several batches of beer — which are usually available only to major brewers.

He was sitting at the kitchen table with his wife and mother-in-law when he got the phone call telling him he was in the finals, Mr. Karasiewicz remembers. "At first I thought it was a joke," he laughs. "It was such a great feeling."

Mr. Karasiewicz and his wife, Kari, also a professional chef, were flown to Boston for the competition finals. At the Samuel Adams brewery, Mr. Karasiewicz, assisted by professional brewers, made a 300-gallon batch of his stout.

For the competition, he explains, the Samuel Adams brewers helped him upgrade to an "all-grain" form of brewing. Because of cost and the size of the equipment that is needed, home brewers usually begin with grain extracts.

"It was totally from scratch — the way the big boys do it," he laughs. "It was really interesting. That alone has improved my beer. You can read a lot in a book, but until you actually see someone do it, you don't really understand."

After the obligatory four-month wait, the contest judges sampled all the beers in the final round and awarded Molasses Coffee Stout first prize in the "specialty" category.

Now, while waiting for his beer to hit the shelves in February, Mr. Karasiewicz is trying to decide where to go on his free vacation. "Anywhere in the world with a venerable beer brewing history," he muses. "I was thinking Prague at first ... but maybe Austria..."

—Rob Garver

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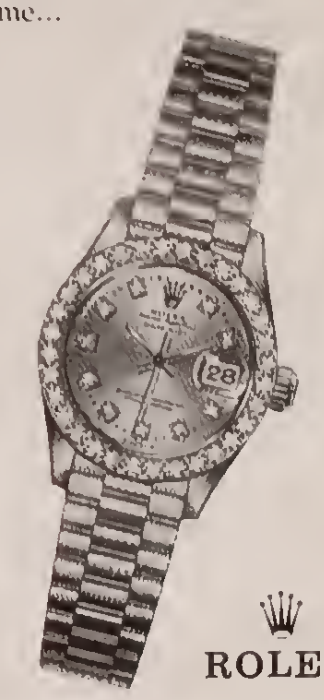

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Lisa Irani and Robert Garver

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Irani-Garver. Lisa A. Irani, daughter of Dr. Furadoon A. Irani and Jean S. Irani of Front Royal, Vir., to Robert R. Garver, son of Robert S. Garver and Elizabeth R. Garver, Stonelea Drive, Princeton Junction.

Ms. Irani is a graduate of the Wakefield School, Huntly, Vir., and of James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Vir. She is a respiratory therapist at Robert Wood Johnson University Medical Center in New Brunswick and is pursuing a master's degree in counseling.

Mr. Garver is a graduate of the Kent School, Kent, Conn., and the University of Vermont. He is an assistant editor at TOWN TOPICS.

A July 1997 wedding is planned.

Pell-Linnehan. Leslie G. Pell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pell, Westcott Road, to James J. Linnehan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Linnehan of Succassunna.

Ms. Pell, a Princeton Day School graduate, received a B.A. in history from Hamilton College in 1986. She is client service director with the advertising agency McCann Amster Yard in New York, and owns Pell Prints, a clothing company in Princeton.

Mr. Linnehan received a B.S. in economics from the University of Delaware and an MBA from New York University. He is a candidate for an M.S. in electrical engineering from Columbia University and is marketing director of Global Satellite Services at AT&T in Basking Ridge.

A wedding at Trinity Church in Princeton is planned for April 1997.

Leslie Pell and James Linnehan

Rice-Aim. Maureen Rice, daughter of Patricia A. Rice, Sayre Drive, and the late Robert E. Rice, to Donald Alm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alm of Spotswood and Nancy Alm of East Brunswick.

Ms. Rice, a graduate of Hightstown High School and Mercer County Community College, is employed by the Township of Plainsboro.

Mr. Alm, a graduate of East Brunswick High School, attended Middlesex County Community College. He is employed by the U.S. Postal Service.

McGeady-Henkel. Kelly K. McGeady, daughter of Dennis and Kathleen McGeady of Jamesburg, to Jay J. Henkel, son of Janet C. Schmidt of Stuart, Fla., and Bill and Ali Henkel of Skillman.

Ms. McGeady graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Middlesex County College. She is a chef at Forsgate Country Club.

Mr. Henkel is a graduate of Martin County High School, Stuart, Fla. He is a manufacturing technician with Systech.

An October wedding is planned.

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In addition,
Hamilton has created a gingerbread house
made entirely of candy, which will be on display
in our Nassau Street store, and will also be
a part of the silent auction to benefit our schools.

The exhibition will be unveiled at
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Mary and Stephen Yarnall

Weddings

Priory-Krawczyk. Nancy A. Krawczyk, daughter of Barbara H. Krawczyk of Providence, R.I., and the late Dr. Henry J. Krawczyk, to Joseph D. Priory, son of Leona D. Priory of Yardley, Pa., and the late Joseph A. Priory; November 9 at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The bride graduated cum *laude* from Boston College with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and sociology and received her MBA from Georgetown University. She is a category manager for the Campbell Soup Company in King of Prussia, Pa.

Mr. Priory, a graduate of Georgetown University and Villanova University Law School, has his own law firm with offices in Princeton, Bucks County, and Philadelphia, Pa. He previously served as corporate counsel to Dow Jones & Co., Inc., and vice president for legal affairs and labor relations for the Philadelphia Inquirer and Daily News.

Yarnall-Mapes. Mary Elizabeth (Libby) Mapes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Mapes Jr., Province Line Road, to Stephen G. Yarnall, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B.. Yarnall of Villanova, Pa.; June 8 at The Radnor Hunt in Malvern, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., and Nasson College, Springvale, Maine. She is a vice president with International Communications Research, Media, Pa.

The groom graduated from the Friends Central School, earned his B.A. from Trinity College and his M.B.A. from Duke University. He is employed by the Investor Relations Group of Boca Raton, Fla.

After a honeymoon in Portugal, the couple live in Boca Raton, Fla.

Hawthorne-Klopfer. Carolynn L. Klopfer, daughter of Gail P. Klopfer of Plainsboro, to Jarad G. Hawthorne, son of Ken and Linda Hawthorne of West Windsor; at Hightstown United Methodist Church, the Rev. James W. Davis officiating.

The bride, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a bachelor of arts degree in communications from Marymount University, Arlington, Va. She is employed by Gibralter Publishing as a creative assistant with Who's Who International.

The bridegroom is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. He is a member of the U.S. Marine Corps.

After a honeymoon in Aruba, the couple live in Camp Lejeune, Jacksonville, N.C.

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MAILBOX

Strong Resistance to Curriculum Change Makes a Charter School Necessary Here

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Many parents who have praised the education program presented in the Princeton Charter School (PCS) proposal have asked the founders why we do not try to work within the existing system. Many of us have been trying to do exactly that for more than five years, but our efforts to reform the curriculum have met with little success despite encouragement from parents and educators. Resistance to change is strong. Recognizing this, the state legislature has mandated charter schools to "assist in promoting comprehensive educational reform." By founding PCS, we hope to show that a more structured educational program produces better and more equitable results.

We recognize that Princeton has many excellent teachers; nevertheless, the educational system needs serious improvement. Parents have complained for years that the education provided by the Princeton Regional Schools is inconsistent, often weak, and too dependent on the interests of the teacher to whom their child is assigned. In core subjects there is no clear statement of what children should know and be able to do at each grade level, so that material is repeated or entirely missed. No coordinated system of testing exists, so that parents are hard put to recognize when their child is in difficulty.

Children pay the price. Some students are bored by repetitious review, and others fall irremediably behind. All too often, children succeed only if their families can fill the gaps left by the schools.

We want a school where all children learn to read in first grade; a school where all children study English and mathematics at least an hour a day; a school with a well-defined curriculum that progresses at a reasonable rate; a school that uses tests to check student progress; a school that rescues children before they fall; a school that provides a high-quality public education.

We would like Princeton Regional Schools to provide such an educational program to all students in Princeton. We do not believe that this is possible in time to benefit students currently in the elementary and middle schools.

This is why we are founding Princeton Charter School for the children.

MAUREEN P. QUIRK
Hartley Avenue

Some People Have Chosen To Leave Borough Because of Government's Feudal Attitude

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

How very "Princeton" was David Newton's viewpoint following the defeat of consolidation. To quote your paper "the Borough belongs to the totality of the greater Princeton Area, 'not only to the Township but to ... all towns surrounding Princeton Borough.... (T)hey should consider consolidating the other municipalities and keeping the Borough as the focal point of greater Princeton'."

David, get real. Those of us who have chosen to leave "greater Princeton" want nothing to do with a local government that does not maintain its paved streets (I need a wheel alignment after every trip into Princeton), squabbles incessantly with the Township, complains about truck traffic on "their" roads and patronizes the surrounding municipalities as if they were feudal estates.

Happily ensconced in the wilds of Hopewell Township for the last five years, I say to Princeton Borough — fuhgeddaboudit.

JANET MITCHELL
Federal City Road, Pennington

The Time Is at Hand to Merge Remaining Borough/Township Agencies, Departments

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

With an overwhelming majority (6298 versus 3631) of Princetonians supporting the Study Commission, the time is at hand for Committee and Council to merge the remaining agencies and departments. The Study identified 11 joint agencies or departments currently in operation. The remaining departments to merge are Public Works, Police, Zoning, Engineering and Code Enforcement.

To assure maximum communication and avoid merely crisis management, Committee and Council should meet jointly the first Monday or Tuesday of the month and separately on their designated night the third week of the month.

MARCY CRIMMINS
Linden Lane

Coming Together of So Many Different Bodies To Organise Flu Shots was Truly Wonderful

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Over 700 senior citizens in the Princeton Community received flu shots last month, under the auspices of the Princeton Senior Resource Center — but what made this important service especially wonderful was the coming together of many separate municipal departments and community agencies without whose whole-hearted cooperation the entire process would not have been possible.

And so we would especially like to mention: Borough Administrator Tom Shannon, Chris Kniggee of the Borough Engineering Department, Public Works Supervisor Wayne Carr along with Charlie Madden, George Martindell, Roland Crocetti and Duane Mayo. From the Princeton Medical Center and their Home Care Department came Dr. Cathy Ailes and nurses Sue Collins, Betty Troichuk, Carol Blount, Liss Toto and Teri Nachtman. The Health Department supplied the flu shots and Bill Hinshilwood was there to supervise. To them, and to the many volunteers who came that day to help, we express our deepest thanks.

CLAIRE JACOBUS
Chair, Princeton Senior Resource Center

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Louise Collins Show (1350AM): Mon., Nov. 25 (7-8 p.m.) Guests: Donald L. Barlett and James B. Steele, *America: Who Stole the Dream*; Cordelia Frances Biddle, *Murder at San Simeon*.

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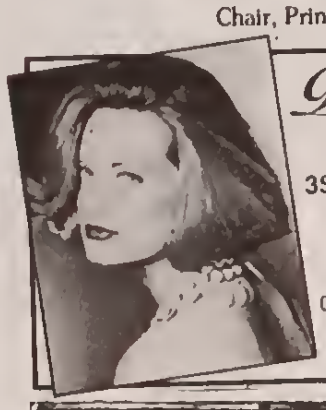

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Having Won the Election, Consolidationists Should Stop Gloating & Show a Little Class

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I was disappointed when the consolidation proposal was defeated — disappointed, but not devastated. It seemed to me that the argument was now settled, fair and square, at least for the time being. That's what an election is for. Before the election, I didn't agree with the preservationists (if I may so term them), but I respected their opinions.

Since then, I have read the last two issues of TOWN TOPICS. Now I'm not so sure that the preservationists won fair and square, and I no longer respect their opinions.

Of course, I don't know (even by reputation) everybody who opposed consolidation. I do know personally a few individuals who did, and I still think their reasons have merit.

But I'm sure they didn't know about the pamphlet that compared consolidation to the tactics of Hitler and Hussein, and predicted all sorts of far-fetched but dire consequences if consolidation were to pass. I'm sure they didn't anticipate the gloating that has gone on: the front-page photograph, the quotes, and the letters in the paper, all saying in effect, "Ha ha, we won and you didn't." If I had worked to defeat consolidation, I'd be embarrassed. If I lived in District 2 and had lost my chance to vote because of that malfunctioning machine, I'd be furious. As it is, I'm just cross.

Here's what I think. When you lose an election, you can get over it. When you win, you can show a little class.

I am also bewildered by the letter in which it was suggested that a respect for the history of Princeton Borough is the reason why "most people" live here. I don't know about most people, but I live in the Borough because that's where I found a house I like. Of course I value the history of the Borough. I valued it when i lived in the Township, too. Downtown Princeton is beautiful and interesting; I'm sure it's not only Borough residents who are intelligent enough to want to preserve it. For some years now, all third graders in Princeton Regional Schools (which used to be two school systems) have experienced a fascinatingly detailed and hands-on curriculum in Princeton history. Most will grow up understanding the value of the living history they see around them every day.

Can we please talk about something else now?

JOANNA L. FOSTER
Ewing Street

Charter School Will Provide Children With Detailed Curricula to Guide Them

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Why a charter school?

Education is a long complex journey. No one with a schedule to keep sets out on a long trip without a map. When our children enter the schools they have 12 years to reach their destination — educated adulthood. This seems a long time, so it is tempting to dispense with maps for the first few years, to meander down byways, to be unconcerned when landmarks are missed, to wander sometimes in circles. But 12 years is not too much time for so long a journey. From the very beginning the children must travel straight towards the eventual goal. We need a map, and we must check for landmarks to make sure we have not lost our way.

The map is the curriculum, which should be detailed and accurate. The path should be as direct as the terrain allows. The landmarks are assessments, which should be reliable and frequent.

Some will say that this metaphor is false: children do not share a single destination, they will follow different paths in adult life. Yes, but young students must follow the same route if they are to be able to choose their later paths freely. The skills acquired in early grades are prerequisite to later life and learning.

Princeton Charter School will use detailed curricula to guide the students and assessments to mark their progress, so that none of them get lost or fall behind, but all reach their educational destination.

JEREMY GOODMAN
Hartley Avenue

So Many of Us Voted on Consolidation Because We Cared About Town's Future

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Well, folks, we did it. We elected a President, a U.S. Senator, a member of the House of Representatives, and local municipal officials ... and we decided to continue as two Princetons.

On behalf of One Princeton, we thank all those who worked actively for one outcome or the other, who came to public meetings to discuss the issues, who wrote letters to share their views with their neighbors, and who brought their opinions to the polls to bring the question to closure.

Each of you who voted — and almost everyone who voted for President also voted on the consolidation issue — knows what moved you to vote as you did. Your reasons may have been the same or different from your neighbor's. But each of us voted on consolidation because we cared about the future of Princeton.

Let us take that shared caring, carry it with us into the future, and translate it into a spirit of cooperation — cooperation within the Borough, cooperation within the Township, and cooperation between the Borough and the Township.

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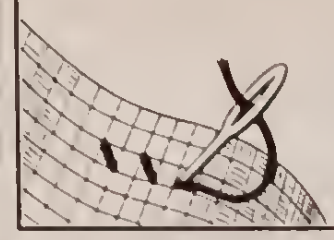

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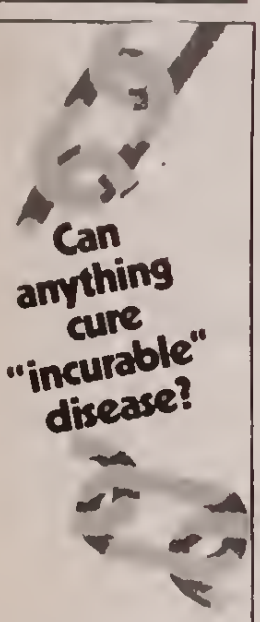

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Now Election Is Over, Let Us All Work Toward Better Cooperation

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Many people have supported the efforts of One Princeton in encouraging a positive vote for the consolidation of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township. As Treasurer of this organization, I would like to thank all of you for your contributions of time, money, and vocal and written support. You have helped conduct a rational, active, and worthwhile campaign.

Our approach was guided by the outstanding leadership of the indefatigable Corinne Kyle. Corinne was always positive in her attitude and guided us to provide the facts and best estimates about the future of a united Princeton community using the results from the excellent final report of the Consolidation Study Commission. The Study Commission should also be strongly commended for their thorough and fair investigation.

I feel that our efforts provided useful information to aid the citizens of the Borough and the Township in making their decision on consolidation. Unfortunately, the decision in the Borough, and thus for the total community, was not to consolidate. Now that the election is over, let all of us work toward continued and even better cooperation between the two towns for the benefit of all of Princeton.

HERBERT GURK
Howe Circle

Mayor Marvin Reed and Roger Martindell Acted in the Best of Democratic Traditions

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Bill Doolan, at the November 12 Borough Council meeting, and Laura I. Procaccino, in her letter in the November 13 TOWN TOPICS, ask that Mayor Marvin Reed and Councilman Roger Martindell resign because they have not lived up to their "oaths of office to serve and protect the Borough of Princeton." In addition to being personally insulting, Doolan and Procaccino reveal an appalling lack of understanding of, and even disdain for, democracy. They echo the reprehensible tenor of the leaflets distributed on the University campus just before the election.

Procaccino and Doolan do not permit the possibility of an honest difference of opinion expressed, in open debate, by those who disagree with them. Instead, they assert that those who disagree have "betrayed" some sacred trust that only they, in their righteousness, have protected. It is our opinion, as two of 1,605 Borough residents who voted in favor of consolidation, that Reed and Martindell acted to protect the best interests of Borough residents and to preserve the Borough's special qualities. Our fear is that, given the Borough's extremely limited ratable base, in the very near future we will face the possibility of sharply increased taxes and/or reduced service. To avoid that, we may have to accept increased building density and high rise commercial structures — the exact opposite of preserving our historic Borough. Doolan and Procaccino are entitled to hold a different opinion, but how dare they charge that anyone who thinks differently from them is selling out the community.

Carried to its logical conclusion, their way of thinking leads to the totalitarian idea that opposing opinions are immoral and should be silenced. Whether Reed's and Martindell's judgments prove to be correct or not, they have acted in the democratic tradition best expressed over 200 years ago by Edmund Burke when he wrote that an elected representative "owes you, not his industry only, but his judgment; and he betrays you, instead of serving you, if he sacrifices it to your opinions."

IRVING & JOAN CRESPI
Orchard Circle

Stunning Demand that Officials Resign Reveals Mis-understanding of Democracy

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

As a Township resident who found the "information" issued by both sides on consolidation at best to be confusing and at worst to be demonizing, I chose not to vote on the issue (very unusual for me). I have followed some of the recriminations after the vote and found them to be out-of-bounds in some cases.

But Laura Procaccino's letter in today's TOWN TOPICS [November 13] ranged from merely silly and extremely self-serving to close to maniacal. Her "suggestion" that Mayor Reed and the other Borough officials who supported consolidation "step down from their elected seats" or be threatened with a recall is stunning.

Why stop there? Why not demand that the 1,605 Borough residents who voted "yes" be deported into some sort of exile — perhaps into the "nefarious" boundaries of Princeton Township or even further from the sight of all the righteous "no" voters of the Borough? Is there any punishment appropriate to citizens, elected or not, that she feels they have earned for daring to disagree with her?

She sadly lacks an understanding of democratic process and legitimate dissent. I chose to vote for President Clinton but I do not feel that Dole voters violated the sanctity of my winning vote nor that the President had better do what I demand or be forced to resign.

My suggestion to this lady is "Lighten Up." I sure would hate to live in a country where everyone had to vote only one way — even if it were in agreement with me. Perhaps she would be happier in a dictatorship.

ABRAHAM SELDNER
Grover Avenue

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A Suggested List of Dos and Don'ts For the Pro & Anti Consolidationists

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The trauma of the consolidation vote is behind us. The civic fault lines from the recent upheaval are still clearly visible. People still cross to the other side of the road when they see those other people approaching. That can not continue while we all live on the same small island of civility in an otherwise rough world. The time for healing has come. I think we should have a great public get-together, a preholiday Princeton Fair, dancing on the streets and free wine from the fountains. That would bring us all together again.

I talked to some of my friends and was truly surprised by their ideas. First, I spoke to a historian who spends much of his time in the archives of our famous school for public policy. He quickly browsed the net and had his laptop retrieve the evidence that 73.6% of all cases of civic divisiveness in the history of mankind were cured when an external enemy was identified. He suggested various useful scenarios for our situation, the projected threat of an ever-increasing invasion of trucks ("Carri ante portal!"), or a reemergence of an immense incinerator and its poisonous fumes, or a perceived DOT project to Route 92 directly through the heart of Princeton. That would do it.

Then, I spoke to a psychologist dealing in non-violent conflict resolution in divorce situations. He quickly pulled his standard list of "do" and "don't" items for wealthy clients out of his drawer (price tag $17,500), nicely sorted for his and hers. Here is our translation of these directives into suggestions for our civic conundrum which reappears periodically out of the underground as those x-year locust broods (and creates just about as much noise and damage every time it appears):

For the O-Ps (One-Princeton, if you still remember those buttons):

Do:

* Act as if nothing had happened.

* Invite a POHB over for dinner (you might as well get him or her ready for the next consolidation drive in 2 years).

Don't:

* Don't sell your house to a tax-free institution when you move out of the Borough.

* Don't remind the Borough of your forecast of fiscal predicaments when they occur.

* Don't change the Township's name to "Doughnut Town"

For the P-O-H-Bs (the celebrating Preserve-Our-Historic-Borough group on the Town Topics front page):

Do:

* Invite a Township resident over for dinner (make him or her feel an equal).

* Support the soccer fields in the Weller tract to show that you do have common interests with the Township.

* Reelect Marvin Reed.

Don't:

* Don't drive the OPs out of town and confiscate their goods as you did to others after 1776.

* Don't invent a Borough flag with 9 stars, one for each voting district except for district # 1.

* Don't change your letterhead to show your address as Princeton Borough (and not yet as "Deep in the Hole")

And for all together: Let's think and act with civility and tolerance in the true interest of all of us. The Crown and the Jewel may be distinct, but they should harmonize.

HELMUT SCHWAB
Westcott Road

Governing Bodies Have Thrown Away $50 Million Of Our Tax Money by Stopping Incinerator

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

For undiluted arrogant stupidity it would be hard to match the actions of our two governing bodies in their last minute move to stop the Mercer County incinerator. After years of debate and countless studies, 50 million dollars into the project, they have succeeded in bringing us back to square one. Not only have they thrown away $50 million of our tax money, they have spent still more of our money to do it.

One wonders who authorized them to take this action in the first place.

Instead of having a permanent solution for the unstoppable river of trash that flows daily, we are right back where we were before the need for a permanent solution became obvious.

Apparently a handful of Liberals have been anointed by the Almighty to care for the rest of us poor dumb mortals, and we are supposed to sit down and shut up. Unfortunately I feel no obligation to go along quietly.

T.B. FISHER
Snowden Lane

Vote was a Clear & Unequivocal Affirmation Borough Residents Want Self-Government

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Jim Harford's November 13 letter presents some interesting statistics on the Consolidation vote. He notes that 63% of the "Princeton community" voted to support the initiative. Fortunately for those Borough residents who opposed amalgamation the issue wasn't decided in that macro context.

I believe the following statistics are also relevant:

Borough Residents Voting No	55.3%
Borough Residents Voting No excluding District 1 student vote	59.3%

This was hardly a squeaker. The result is a clear and unequivocal affirmation that Borough residents want to retain self-government. Let's fervently hope that the "Princeton community" to which Mr. Harford refers doesn't respond soon to his clarion call to bring "the issue up again, and if necessary again, and again, and again."

NICK LARDIERI
Wilson Road

Let's Have Peace Here in Princeton And Stop the Letters on Consolidation

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

November 5th, Election Day, has come and gone and Consolidation went down in defeat. I am sorry, as I thought it would be best for all. Yet, we continue to have gloating letters and mean-spirited letters re-hashing the whole experience.

Both James Harford and Herb Hobler wrote good positive letters, and I concur with them. Let's get on with the business at hand — we are ONE PRINCETON. Outsiders think of us as ONE, most Princetonians think of us as ONE, let's act like ONE and not have such pettiness.

We keep talking about peace in the world — start thinking of peace here in Princeton. Let's be positive and drop the negative words ! Let this be the last Letter to the Editor on this subject!

ELEANOR W. KUSER
Lambert Drive

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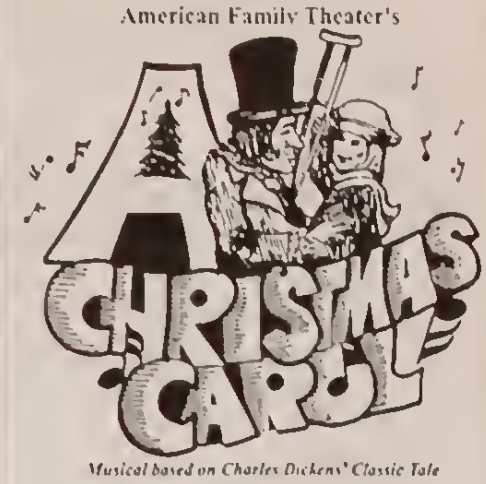

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A Few Lines Jotted on the Back Of an Anti-Consolidation Flyer

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

It was with great relief that I read your headline [TOWN TOPICS, November 13] that the Borough was not angry at me!!!

Especially since I'm equated with Hitler, Attila, etc.!!

ZELDA LASCHEVER
Lake Drive

Township Candidate Thanks All Those Who Put So Much Effort into Campaign

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere best wishes to Michele Tuck-Ponder and to Steve Frakt for being re-elected to a second term on Princeton Township Committee. They are both wonderful and capable people.

I also want to thank my running mate Colin Vonvorys for adding that special spirit that all campaigns must have in order to be effective. We both learned a great deal. I also want to say that the candidates do not make a campaign, it's the people behind them that do and we were fortunate to have quality people who gave up a great deal of their time and effort to benefit Colin and myself, and for that a sincere thank you.

I would like to finish by expressing to the many people of Princeton Township who bestowed upon me on November 5 a most precious gift from neighbor to neighbor, and that's their trust. I was deeply moved and will always be grateful. We as neighbors have differences of opinion on issues and we can't help being ourselves, but I would hope we in Princeton Township can reach a common ground on all issues that will be for the betterment of Princeton Township and Princeton Borough.

MICHAEL A. PERNA
Carnahan Place

Those Who Proposed Consolidation Chided for Wasting Time and Money

To the Editor of **Town Topics** and Princeton Borough Residents: Re:Consolidation;

Be happy. Be really happy. Sensibility was instrumental in the defeat of consolidation, that, along with a lot of hard work. Our Borough would not sell out (not monetarily nor philosophically) to the State, the University or the wealthy elite (i.e. numerous $500+ contributions to "One Princeton" etc.). Outside influences could not bait our historic Borough into compliance. Our integrity and individuality remain undiluted. With good reason some of us feel set upon, but now is not the time for gloating or vindictiveness.

With this community's majority affirmation we can now go about our business with the usual cooperation, goodwill, friendliness and pride, a pride that makes us so unique. Divisiveness is not our forte. We steadfastly refuse to pit neighbor against neighbor but rather choose to live in harmony with all those around us; however, the conclusion of this latest consolidation debate raises some unpleasant but necessary questions.

Mayor Reed and all council persons are entitled to their indisputable opinion and right to vote one way or another. However, to use an elected political office to rubber stamp a political agenda that calls for the dismantling of the very government they were elected to represent is reprehensible at best. How can we be supportive of a mayor and certain council persons when they are not supportive of us, our views and our individuality? Short of resignation and or recall (a prospect considered by some), what reparation are they willing to offer those they have offended? We would also demand an accurate accounting of all tax expenditures including related trickle-down expenses incurred by the consolidation issue, an issue consistently rejected by the voters.

To Princeton University, we would ask why with their vast superior resources they find it difficult dealing with the Township and the Borough individually and simultaneously? If in fact they find it problematic, well shame on them!

With regards to the League of Women Voters, proudly and admittedly they have instigated and rekindled this issue on a multitude of occasions only to have it defeated every single time, this last defeat by a much larger majority that its previous attempt. With all due respect to the League, have they become so dogmatic with this issue as not to see the personal and governmental expenditure burden they incur on each and every one of us so that we can stave off this unpopular notion? Isn't it a bit unfair of the League to muster more powerful institutions (i.e. University, State, Township and even some of our local newspapers to mention just a few) in this attempt to persuade the relatively small Borough into submission? We suggest they set their goals on more productive issues in the future.

To Princeton Township Mayor Tuck-Ponder: After this latest rejection my question to you is, are you willing to work with us harmoniously, side by side, complementing each other's uniqueness as we have in the past, or, are you going to waste taxpayers' money in a repeated attempt to consume the Borough? In our humble opinion, the divisiveness felt by many in our communities is directly related to the constant resurrection of the consolidation issue. It is our hopes that we all have learned from this experience and we can once and for all put it to rest. Can any of us really afford this kind of frivolous waste of time and money?

Our family's gratitude is extended to P.O.H.B., those University students and faculty who supported us, and the individuals who worked so hard to get our message out. We cannot begin to repay such a debt. Long live the Princetons.

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POHB Scurrilous Consolidation Flyers Deeply Upsetting & Devitalising to Community

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The flyer likening consolidation supporters to Attila, Hitler and other megalomaniacs of history, distributed by POHB, has been disturbing our thoughts since it appeared. Our initial response on seeing it and reading it was disbelief, followed closely by hurt and anger. We waited to see if our initial reactions would abate, with the election over and the passage of time.

Our initial reactions have not abated, and we have found many residents of both Princeton Township and Princeton Borough, who, whether they supported consolidation or not, feel that this flyer is an affront to the community, especially those who have ever suffered discrimination. It is insulting to those who lost loved ones in World War II, and a particular offense to those with relatives consumed in Hitler's Holocaust.

One member of POHB, when confronted with the flyer, said, "I hope no one took it personally." We can't imagine what he was thinking when he said that. Who was POHB intending to insult if not us personally as supporters of consolidation? Was the insult to our friends and neighbors? To those with whom we serve as volunteers?

We were saddened that not one of the many POHB members was willing or able to stop circulation of this flyer.

If other readers were also distressed by this flyer, pick up your phone and call someone you know in POHB. Tell them how you feel, so that the memory of this flyer will not continue to devitalize our community.

HARRIET & SEYMOUR BOGDONOFF
Random Road

Very Clear Signals from Various Bodies That We Should be One Community

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

A headline in a newspaper regarding consolidation read "Postmortem: Fear Factor helped defeat merger." Indeed, that is a truism.

Certainly it was an emotional campaign run by the Preserve Our Historic Borough well beyond merely facts or presumptions. While the One Community campaign obviously presented viewpoints opponents would not accept, it is sad that POHB chose to use scare tactics in much of their promotion.

The last minute fliers spread around the university campus comparing the consolidation position with Hitler, Ghengis Khan, Sadaam Hussein and Bonaparte went beyond what even nasty Democrats and Republicans did to each other in the state campaign. And then...

"BIG BROTHER" is going to take over. This theme has been used in previous consolidation votes. What is most unfortunate about this description of the Township is that I am absolutely persuaded that the vast majority of the 73% of the pro-Township vote was a caring vote — caring not just for the one community in which they live, but most particularly caring for the Borough which is so much a part of all our lives. There has never been a desire for the Township to "take over." And while there is some merit in some Borough voters feeling they might have less representation in a consolidated town, so too the Township voter might lose the "intimacy" and voting decisions affecting their Township area.

Further, there never has been a "political movement" for consolidation and the university was never involved as a POHB leader insinuated. It was a simple conviction by many in the Township and the Borough that the future of the Borough and the Township are inseparably tied together.

More scare tactics included comparing the Borough with the Township's "septic tanks, wells, dirt paths." Only the uninitiated could possibly believe this in any way describes any part of the Township.

"I want to keep it just as it is" (the Borough has not nor will it stay as it is), "If it ain't broke don't fix it" (time will tell if indeed the Borough becomes financially in need).

Several newspaper accounts noted that the Borough has "spurned" the Township. There's a lot of truth in that observation. The "we" and "they" antagonistic description by the POHB group has been unfortunate. It never has been "we" and "they" from the Township's perspective.

What next? Many in the Township have been upset for years about the disproportionate sharing of certain consolidated agencies. Now there would seem to be no reason to continue some of these unfair sharing costs. Many Township residents will, I am sure, petition the Township Committee to better represent their pocketbook interests and let the Borough carry its fair weight on things like the library, equal costs of shared new soccer fields and more.

Two Borough council representatives already are talking of further consolidating the interests of the two police departments and public works. No clearer signal could be given that we were — until November 5 — one community.

Let's hope in years to come, the celebrants of POHB will not regret their present triumph. How well I recall a similar celebration 30 years ago when a Princeton & Hopeweli Township group energetically fought and then gleefully celebrated the defeat of the proposed 195 connection north of Princeton. Would that this bypass had been built.

Will there be another effort to consolidate? Not likely soon. But if the Consolidation Study Commission's concerns about the Borough's financial stability come true it's not hard to conceive the consolidation desire next time could come from the Borough. The question then might be will the Township be so caring if it involves a financial rescue?

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THEATER REVIEW

Westwind Repertory Company Mounts Sterling Production Of an American Classic, O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh"

"To hell with the truth!" shouts Larry Slade, the worldweary ex-anarchist who has come to Harry Hope's dingy New York barroom to be left alone. "The lie of a pipe dream is what gives life to the whole misbegotten mad lot of us, drunk or sober."

Eugene O'Neill's *The Iceman Cometh* is about truth and illusions, about drunkenness and soberness, about our desperate need for pipe dreams, and ultimately it is about death. The "mad lot" referred to by Slade includes all the universal "us" as well as the 16 pipe dreamers who populate Harry's saloon.

DENIZENS OF HARRY HOPE'S SALOON: From left, Doug Kline is the old anarchist, Mark Warren Moede a retired Irish cop, Ed Staats a lawyer who's seen better days and Brian Bara as an ex-circus worker in the Westwind Rep Company's production of "The Iceman Cometh."

And after 4½ hours of running time, we find almost all of the characters in almost the same positions, dreaming the same pipe dreams they were dreaming at the outset.

Nihilism? Existentialism (before the word was even coined)? Slice-of-life naturalism? Symbolism? Allegory? *The Iceman Cometh*, written in 1939 and first performed in 1946 at the Martin Beck Theatre in New York, is all of the above and more, and the Westwind Repertory Company's current production at The Hun School Theatre brings Harry Hope's bar and this fascinating array of characters to vibrant life. *The Iceman* is indeed a "mighty theatre work," as Brooks Atkinson of The New York Times once wrote.

Not to Be Missed

Four and one-half hours of despair is certainly not everybody's idea of how to spend an evening out, but the Westwind ensemble, under the direction of Julia Ohm, has mounted a sterling production of this American classic, not to be missed by O'Neill fans and other serious theater-goers. For obvious reasons, productions of this play are rare.

Ms. Ohm has assembled an impressively strong contingent of actors and a first-rate production team. Moreover, she has rehearsed this troupe, over an eight-week period, with care, thoroughness and intelligence. Authenticity, attention to detail, and the fabric of real life — not without its humor and hopefulness as well as its despair — unweaving before your eyes all distinguish this production.

These characters are onstage in the barroom before the audience arrives, and most of them remain onstage for almost the entire evening. Ms. Ohm and Mr. O'Neill bring the different groupings into and out of focus throughout the performance in a finely orchestrated, thoroughly convincing manner. Much excellent character work and concentration establish credibility and interest in all of these diverse characters.

M.A. Young's barroom set, subtly and effectively lit by Bill Wyatt, fills the large stage and creates simultaneously the realism of this "no-chance" saloon and the rich symbolic complexity and mystery of the play. Costumes by Evelyn Knuppel and props, designed by Alex Warner and Miranda Warner, richly and vividly complement this finely detailed production.

What action there is in this play takes place in this dimly lit barroom, where the drunks sit drinking and dreaming, waiting for Hickey, a traveling salesman who visits Harry's saloon from time to time, buys them drinks and talks about his loving wife who, he always jokes, he has left safely at home "with the iceman."

Hickey arrives, but he has changed, given up liquor, and is determined to bring peace and happiness to all his friends by forcing them to discard their pipe dreams and face the truth. The results are disastrous. In attempting to escape from their delusions and to enter again into the life outside, these characters all become miserable. Quarrels break out in every corner of the room.

But Hickey proves to be the most deluded dreamer of all, as he eventually winds out his story and reveals, in his long and famous monologue, that he has killed his wife to save her from the suffering that he continually caused her. She is indeed with "the iceman," death, which takes over at the end as the predominant theme of the play.

Hickey realizes his delusion and laments, "I must have been crazy," and is quickly arrested and taken off. The denizens of Harry's saloon, with only two exceptions, happy to dismiss Hickey's truth-seeking as the delusions of a madman, return eagerly to their whiskey and their dreams.

At the core of this play — and the only characters we leave in a state different from where they began — are Hickey (Doug Maxwell), the old anarchist Larry Slade (Doug Kline), and Parritt (Walter Cupit), a young man who has come to the bar looking in vain for help and some answers from Slade, whom he suspects is his father.

Mr. Kline strikes a powerful and memorable figure as he rants against his fellow pipe dreamers and insists, for the first four hours of the play, on remaining as a "grandstand philosopher" detached from the life around him. In the role played to great acclaim by Jason Robards in a 1956 revival of *The Iceman*, Mr. Maxwell portrays the proselytizing salesman Hickey with assurance and credibility, despite some lapses in clarity of diction and forcefulness of stage presence. Mr. Cupit, with a few opening-night hesitations on lines, is less convincing as the guilt-ridden, Oedipal young man.

Utterly Believable

Glenn Smith creates a worn, disheveled, utterly believable and sympathetic Harry Hope, alternately berating and encouraging his ne'er-do-well customers as they celebrate his 60th birthday.

In addition to his set designing duties, Mr. Young powerfully fulfills the role of Joe Mott, discontented black worker in the bar, who futilely dreams of racial harmony.

Others in this finely tuned, consistently convincing ensemble include Joe Novia as Rocky the bartender and sometime pimp; Janet Quartarone, Kathy Garofano and Kay Schwinn Potucek as the three good-natured bar girls, "tarts" — but don't call them whores!; Steven Barnes, a dapper young man who plans to marry one of these ladies; Mark Warren Moede as an elderly Irishman, retired from the police force under questionable circumstances, and Brian Bara as a retired, ever-hopeful circus worker; Ed Staats as the erstwhile Harvard man and lawyer, currently distinguishing himself only in his singing of off-color sea shanties; Curtis Kaine as a South African farmer of Dutch descent and Steven Davison as an Englishman, both of whom are still fighting the Boer War; Jim Kerr as Jimmy Tomorrow, always looking forward to tomorrow when he can go out and find that job; Dale Simon as the Russian revolutionary, dressed in black and unabashedly outspoken whenever he emerges from his drunken somnolence; and finally Tom Orr and Alex Warner, policemen who appear in act four to arrest Hickey.

As a Time Magazine reviewer wrote about the Nobel Prizewinning O'Neill, he could "seize a blasé Broadway crowd and wring it dry, half from fatigue, half from an emotional buffeting that no other American playwright ever inflicted on an audience. [He] could do what only a major artist can do: make his public share in the life of his private demons."

—Donald Gilpin

The Iceman Cometh **will run for two more weekends, November 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 7 p.m., with a November 24 matinee at 2 p.m. at the Hun School in Princeton. Call 737-3746 for reservations and further information.**

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MUSIC & THEATRE

Repertory Ballet's "Nutcracker" to Run Over Thanksgiving

Three casts of 80 professionals, plus students from the Princeton Ballet School, will be involved in American Repertory Ballet's annual production of *The Nutcracker* that will be at McCarter Theatre over the Thanksgiving weekend. This year marks the 33rd *Nutcracker* season since its creation at McCarter in 1963.

The production runs for six shows at McCarter and then tours Newark, Upper Montclair, Easton, Pa., and New Brunswick before returning to McCarter for the final run from January 2 to 5. The Thanksgiving weekend shows are on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 29 and 30 and December 1, at 1 and 4:30 p.m.

"NUTCRACKER" SEASON BEGINS, as these toy soldiers from Act I of the American Repertory Ballet's production remind us. The well-loved ballet set to Tchaikovsky's music will be at McCarter Theatre for six performances over the Thanksgiving weekend: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 29 and 30 and December 1, at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. *(Peter Cook photo)*

McCarter will hold its annual Family Day on Saturday, January 4, at 2, featuring arts and crafts and refreshments as well as the *Nutcracker* performance. Members of the cast will attend the post-performance reception for photographs with the children. Funds raised by the event will support McCarter's Outreach program.

The Nutcracker is big business for the 23-member professional troupe, involving months of rehearsals, costume fittings and preparation. Supporting cast members are selected by audition each year from Princeton Ballet School, the affiliated school of American Repertory Ballet. The junior company, known as PB II, supports the professional cast as the corps de ballet in the "Snow" section of Act I, "Waltz of the Flowers" in Act II and other key roles.

Many of these young dancers are preparing for a professional career in dance. Some go on to study in summer dance programs with the country's major companies.

Artistic Director Septime Webre has commissioned A. Christina Giannini, a nationally know costume designer, to create new costumes for the "Snow" scene in Act I. Ms. Giannini has designed costumes for Broadway, Off Broadway and dance companies such as Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre, American Ballet Theatre, Joffrey Ballet, San Francisco Ballet, and Hong Kong Ballet, among others.

Tickets for the McCarter production are $29, $24 and $21. They may be ordered by calling the box office at 683-8000.

Pianist Is Soloist With N.J. Symphony

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's music director Zdenek Macal will lead the orchestra in two concerts in the Princeton area in the coming week.

One will take place Friday, November 29, at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium, the other on Saturday, November 30, at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. Jeffrey Swann will be the guest pianist in Ravel's Concerto in G Major for Piano and Orchestra at both. Also on the program are Vorisek's Symphony in D Major, Opus 24 and Schubert's Symphony No. 2 in B-flat Major, D. 125.

Mr. Swann won first prize in the Dino Ciani Competition sponsored by La Scala in Milan, a gold medal at the Queen Elizabeth Competition in Brussels, and top honors at the Warsaw, Chopin, Van Cliburn, Vienna de Motta and Montreal Competitions. He was also a winner of the Young Artists auditions in New York City. He has performed with major orchestras in the U.S. and in Europe and the Far East as well as having given solo recitals.

Tickets are $34, $28, $17 and $10. A 30 percent senior discount and $5 student rush tickets are available one hour before the performance. For ticket information call 1-800-ALLEGRO Monday through Saturday, 11 to 5.

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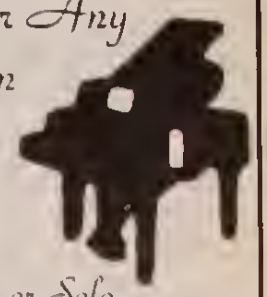

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Tha English Patient (R): starts Wed 11/27, 5, 8; Thurs. 3, 6, 9.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.
Ransom (R): Fri.-Sun. 4:30, 4:45, 7, 7:20, 9:25, 9:45 with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:30, Mon. & Tues. 4:30, 5:30, 7, 8, 9:25; Wed. & Thurs. 4:30, 7, 9:25.
Space Jam (PG): 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15.
The Mirror Has Two Facas (PG13): 4:20, 7, 9:25,with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:30.
Jingle All the Way (PG): 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30.
Looking For Richard (PG13): Fri.-Tues. 4:45, 7:15, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. 2:15; no shows Wed. & Thurs. 11/27 & 28.
101 Delmellons (G): Wed. & Thurs. 11/27 & 28, 4:15, 7, 9:30.
English Patlant (R): Wed. & Thurs 11/27 & 28, 4:30, 8.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs.)
The Ghost and tha Darkness (R): 4:15, 9:50
Michael Collins (R): 4:20, 9:40.
Romeo and Juliet (PG13): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10.
The Funaral (R): 1:20, 7:10.
Twelfth Night (PG): 1:10, 6:50.
Ransom (R): on thrae screens,1, 1:30, 2, 4, 4:30, 5, 6:45, 7:15, 8, 9:50, 10:20.
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MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Fri.-Tues.)
The English Pellent (R): Fri. & Sat. 12:40, 2, 4, 5:15, 7:15, 10:30; Sun.-Tues. 12:40, 4, 7:15.
Sleepers (R): Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45; Sun.-Tues. 1:15, 4:15, 8.
First Wives Club (PG): 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:45.
Set It Off (R): Fri. & Sat. 1, 3:40, 6:15, 8:45, 11, Sun.-Tues. 1, 3:40, 6:15, 8:45.
The Mirror has Two Feces (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 12:50, 1:45, 3:50, 4:45, 6:45, 7:45, 9:30, 10:15; Sun-Tues. 12:30, 1:45, 3:50, 4:45, 9:30.

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Jingla All the Way (PG): Fri. 1:30, 2, 5, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 9:50, 10:20; Sat. 12, 12:30, 2:30, 3, 5, 5:30, 8, 8:30, 9:50, 10:20, Sun. 12, 12:30, 2:30, 3, 5, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 9:30; Mon. 1:30, 2, 5, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 9:30, Tues. 1:30, 2, 5, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 9:50, 10:20; Wed &Thurs. 12, 12:30, 2:30, 3, 5, 5:30, 8, 8:30, 9:50, 10:20.
Fly Awey Homa (PG): Fri. 1:50, 5:20; Sat. & Sun. 12:10, 2:40, 5:20; Mon. & Tues. 1:50, 5:20; Wed. & Thurs 12:10, 2:40, 5:20.
Indapendence Dey (PG13): 8:10.
High School High (PG13): Fri. 1:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10, Sat. 12:20, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Sun. 12:20, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Tues. 1:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Wed. & Thurs. 12:20, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10.

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Star Trek: First Contact (PG): Fri.-Sun. 2 ,4:45, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Wed. 5:40, 8; Thurs. 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45.
Single All the Way (PG): Fri.-Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, Mon.-Wed. 5:30, 7:20, 9:10; Thurs. 2:10, 4:40, 7, 9
The Mirror Has Two Facas (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Wad. 5:30, 8; Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
Romao and Juliet (PG13): Fri.-Sun 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30; Mon.-Wed. 5:45, 8:15; Thurs 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 9:30.
Speca Jam (PG): Fri.-Sun. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:15; Mon.-Wed. 5:45, 7:45; Thurs. 2:10, 4:40, 7, 9.
Rensom (R): Fri.-Sun. 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45; Mon.-Wed 5:45, 8:15; Thurs.. 2:10, 4:40, 7:20, 9:45.
101 Delmellons (PG): starts Wed. 11/27, 5:30, 8; Thurs. 11/28, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

PDS Pianists In Concerts To Help Purchase New Piano

Six enterprising Princeton Day School students have set out to raise money to purchase a performance-quality piano for the school by giving a series of benefit concerts. Juniors Alex Cotton and Aaron Jackson, and senior Stephanie Wavle of Princeton; junior Bright Limm of Robbinsville; senior Vanessa LaFranco of West Trenton and sophomore Alex Sigman of Ringoes will give at least two concerts in the Herbert McAneny Theater.

The first concert, on November 19, featured Mr. Cotton, Mr. Limm and Mr. Jackson, all accomplished pianists, playing selections by Rachmaninoff, Bach and Milton Babbitt, as well as pieces written by the performers themselves. The second, scheduled for early February, will include Ms. Wavle, Mr. Sigman and Ms. LaFranco.

"There are so many musicians in the school who play the piano," says Mr. Jackson, who originally came up with the idea of the fund-raising effort. And although the school currently owns approximately ten pianos, he points out that in addition to individuals, there are numerous musical performing groups at the school.

Admission to the concerts is free; the money for the piano will be raised from donations made by attendees and other interested members of the community.

Duruflé Requiem By Rutgers Choir

The Rutgers University Choir, Andrew Megill, conductor, will perform the Requiem by Maurice Duruflé on Monday, November 25, at 8 in Kirkpatrick Chapel, Somerset and George Streets in New Brunswick.

Tickets are $10 with discounts available for senior citizens, Rutgers employees and students, and groups. For information and tickets, call (908) 932-7511.

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL MUSICIANS who are helping the school purchase a new concert piano by giving piano recitals are, from left, Alex Cotton, Aaron Jackson, Bright Limm and Stephanie Wavle. Missing from the photo are Alex Sigman and Vanessa LaFranco.

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Marimba & Violin Will Be Featured With Ensemble

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a performance by Marimolin and the New Jersey Percussion Ensemble Tuesday evening, November 26, at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The program will include works of Steven Mackey, J.K. Randall, Paul Lansky, and Peter Westergaard, all faculty members in music composition at the Princeton University Department of Music.

Marimolin is a violin and marimba duo devoted to commissioning and performing new works in a wide range of contemporary styles. Violinist Sharan Leventhal and marimbist Nancy Zeltsman have taken active roles in the development of the repertory for their instruments. Since its founding in 1985, the Duo has received numerous commissioning grants which have enabled it to perform the premieres of more than 70 works composed specifically for them. It sponsors an annual composition contest which has attracted nearly 200 entries from around the world.

Both artists received National Endowment for the Arts Solo Recitalists grants in 1988 and 1992, as well as recording grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Aaron Copland Fund. They have produced three compact discs, *Morimolin*, *Combo Plotter* and *Phantosmota*.

The New Jersey Percussion Ensemble was founded in 1968 by Raymond DesRoches, who serves a co-director of the group with Peter Jarvis and Gary Van Mike. The Ensemble is comprised of students musicians from William Paterson College, where it has been in residence since 1972. The group's commitment to the development of the percussion repertory has resulted in the creation of a large number of new works written especially for it.

The Ensemble has appeared in the United States and Europe as guests of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, the Group for Contemporary Music, the Composers Guild of New Jersey, and the San Francisco Symphony. The Ensemble's recordings can be heard on the Nonesuch, Desoto, New World, and Capstone recording labels.

The program will begin with *No Two Breaths* by Steven Mackey, followed by J.K. Randall's *Svejk*. Following intermission, *Six Years Ago, Monday* by Paul Lansky and Peter Westergaard's *All 4s* conclude the program.

The concert is open to the public without admission charge. For more information, call 258-5000.

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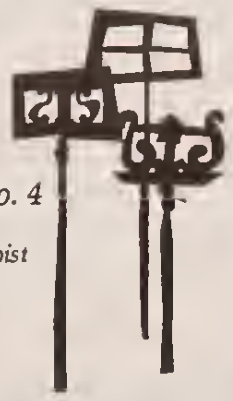
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EXUBERANCE: Martha Reeves, center, and the Vandellas, Janice Singleton, left, and Joan Crawford, right, in the musical "Ain't Misbehavin'," coming to the State Theatre in New Brunswick for two performances Saturday, November 23, at 3 and 8.

"Ain't Misbehavin'" Is At State Theatre For 2 Performances

The legendary Martha Reeves & The Vandellas will star in the national touring production of the award-winning Broadway musical *Ain't Misbehovin'* Saturday, November 23, at 3 and 8 at the State Theatre, New Brunswick.

The original off-Broadway production of *Ain't Misbehovin'* received two Obies and the original cast recording by RCA won a Grammy for Best Show Album. When it opened on Broadway in 1978, it swept that year's Tony, New York Drama Critics' Circle, Outer Critics' Circle, and Drama Desk Awards for Best Musical.

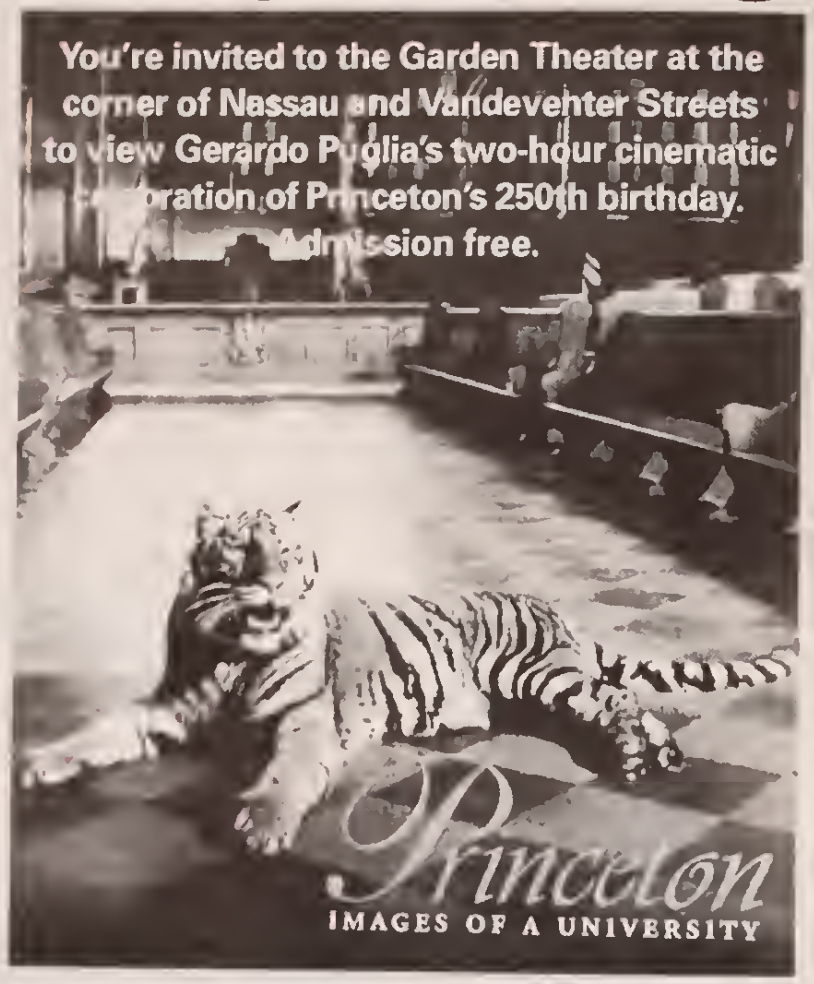
Conceived by Murray Horowitz and Richard Maltby, Jr. and directed by Arthur Faria, *Ain't Misbehavin'* is based on Fats Waller's music and brings to life the glamour, spirit, and excitement of the swingin' '30s in Harlem. The show revisits the Golden Age of places like the Cotton Club and the Savoy Ballroom where stride piano players were bringing down the house with that new beat, swing. The musical includes 30 of the most unforgettable songs either written or made famous by Waller, including "Honeysuckle Rose," "The Joint is Jumpin'," "Black and Blue," and "Jitterbug Waltz."

Martha Reeves began her career as a blues singer under the name Martha La Vaille and was discovered by William Stevenson at the 20 Grand Nightclub in Detroit. When asked to supply backup singers for a scheduled session, Martha called her former group, The Del-Phis. The group's name was changed to Martha Reeves & The Vandellas when a demo entitled "I'll Have To Let Him Go," (Reeves' first release, September 1962) caught the attention of producer Barry Gordy.

Reeves' second release, "Come Get These Memories," in February 1963, is often referred to as the beginning of the "Motown Sound." In 1964, Martha Reeves & The Vandellas had the No. 1 hit song, "Dancing In the Street," which was written by Marvin Gaye, Mickey Stevenson, and Ivy Hunter. "Quicksand," "Nowhere to Run,"

Tickets are on sale at the State Theatre box office located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. For telephone ticket orders or information call (908) 246-7469, Monday to Saturday, 10 to 6.

Princeton: The movie



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1800's Concert To Be Reenacted By Conservatory

The Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital Series will present a reenactment of a circa 1862 concert Sunday, November 24, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Entitled "Gottschalk at Niblo's Saloon" the performance will feature repertoire which may have been heard during the Civil War era. This program will include arias by Rossini and Bellini and Home Sweet Home by Henry Bishop, among others. The performers will be costumed in period dress.

The concert setting is Niblo's Saloon, where composer and pianist Louis Moreau Gottschalk portrayed by Michael Jacobsen, made his American debut in 1853. The reenactment will also feature soprano Lucy Simmons portrayed by Margaret Lisi, soprano Adelina Patti portrayed by Danielle Sinclair, pianist Eugenie Barnetche portrayed by Marianne Lauffer and narrator Max Strakosch portrayed by Norman Pederson.

HARKENING BACK TO CIVIL WAR TIMES: From left, pianist Michael Jacobsen, soprano Margaret Lisi and soprano Danielle Sinclair will perform in a reenactment of a circa 1862 concert Sunday, November 24, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

A faculty member of the Westminster Conservatory, Mr. Jacobsen has performed in musical theater, opera, barbershop singing and in a country western band. Involved in Civil War reenactments, he co-wrote a brief history of the 14th Regiment of the New Jersey Volunteers entitled *The Jersey Boys, from Camp Vredenburg to the Battlefields.*

Ms. Sinclair is currently appearing with the New York City Opera and the Opera Company of Philadelphia. She has performed the roles of Musetta in *La Boheme;* Gretel in *Hansel and Gretel;* Despina in *Cosi fan tutte;* Zerlina in Don Giovanni and Bastienne in *Bastien and Bastienne.*

Ms. Lisi has appeared with Florida Grand, Chatauqua, Sacramento, Portland and Roanoke opera companies. She recently has performed the roles of Dorabella in *Cosi fan tutte,* Stephano in *Romeo and Julliette,* Cherubino in *The Marriage of Figaro,* Hansel in *Hansel and Gretel* and the title roles in *Carmen* and *La Cenorentola.*

Ms. Lauffer performs in solo and chamber recitals in the tri-state area. She also performs as part of a duo piano team with her husband, Peter.

A free-will offering will be taken to benefit the New Jersey Civil War History Association. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

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Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall

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Sharan Leventhal, *violin*
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Peter Westergaard

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Songs of the Season
Saturday, December 14, 8 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University

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Pro Musica Chamber Chorus with period instruments
Friday, December 20, 8 p.m.
Saturday, December 21, 8 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University

Julianne Baird, soprano — Frederick Urrey, tenor
Jeffrey Gall, counter-tenor — Jan Opalach, baritone

For ticket information call (609) 683-5122
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Funded in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State

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Robert Loughran, Music Director

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Wagner *Prelude to Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg*
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Sibelius Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 43

Sunday, December 1, 1996 at 3:00 p.m.

Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall, Princeton University

Tickets $7 Unreserved Seating
Box Office: 609-258-5000
General Information Call 609-924-6565

Supported in part by the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage Commission through the State/County Partnership Block Grant of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Department of the State

Fri. 11/22 to Sun. 11/24
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RANSOM *(R)*
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4:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:20, 9:25, 9:40
Saturday: 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 7:20, 9:25, 9:40
Sunday: 1:30, 4:30, 7:00, 7:20, 9:40

SPACE JAM
Fri: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 *(PG)*
Sat & Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

MIRROR HAS 2 FACES
Fri: 4:30, 7:10, 9:35 *(PG-13)*
Sat & Sun: 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:35

JINGLE ALL THE WAY
Fri: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 *(PG)*
Sat & Sun:
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

LOOKING FOR RICHARD
Fri: 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 *(PG-13)*
Sat & Sun: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

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Superb Dining & Atmosphere Featured at La Bonne Auberge

Whatever the occasion, dining at La Bonne Auberge is a memorable experience. The charming restaurant in New Hope, Pa. has been pleasing the palates of discriminating customers since it opened in 1972.

Owners, Gerard and Rozanne Caronello offer a warm welcome to diners, who enjoy the attractive and elegant decor of the 200-year-old stone farmhouse, as well as the top-notch classic French cuisine.

"My husband Gerard is the chef, and he doesn't lean to fads in cooking," explains Mrs. Caronello. "He started as an apprentice to a fine chef in France, and he worked in many hotels in Paris and Normandy. He always wanted to have his own restaurant."

IT'S NEW To Us

That hope was realized when the Caronellos, recently married, arrived to visit friends in Philadelphia. The stone farmhouse was available, and when they saw it, they knew they were here to stay.

"My husband loved it, and saw an opportunity to make it a fine inn," recalls Mrs. Caronello, who is originally from England, and was a teacher when she met Mr. Caronello in the Bahamas. Her own taste and style are reflected in the inn's elegance and charm, and also in the professional attitude of the staff.

Hands-On Ownership

"I train the staff, do all the flowers, and handle the details," she smiles. "This has really been a wonderful chance to do things the way I wanted. We are always trying to do something to enhance the inn."

Important to the inn's success is the hands-on ownership, she adds. "My husband is in the kitchen, I'm in the front. We are always here, and we don't ask our staff to do anything we don't do. Also, we pay extraordinary attention to detail, and this counts. Customers love it when you remember what they like, their special favorite dishes, etc."

And of course, there is the marvelous food. Classic French cuisine, with an array of mouth-watering choices has brought the inn recognition not only from satisfied diners but from prestigious critics. It has been honored with the Triple A 4 Diamond Award for Fine Dining for five years, and received the Distinguished Restaurants of North America 1996 Award.

"We believe there's a certain amount of structure in cooking," points out Mrs. Caronello. "If you have really wonderful ingredients, you should taste them. You don't want to smother them with other things. Of course, you can enhance ingredients, but we don't think you should mask them.

Beautiful Presentation

"People love our Dover sole, for example. It's a beautiful fish, so delicate. You don't want to mask it. We serve it two ways: one, sauted in butter with capers and lemon, and also poached, with champagne sauce and marbling with lobster sauce. The presentation is beautiful."

Other popular dishes on the menu include rack of lamb, served with Provencal herbs, and veal with morelle mushrooms, offering a woodsy, subtle flavor. Favorite seasonal items are pheasant and partridge.

Appetizers, such as escargot, are always in demand, as are the fresh soups, and certainly the irresistible desserts.

"The fruit tarts, including apple, raspberry, and citrus, are really popular," says Mrs. Caronello. "And we also make our own ice cream and sorbet.

"I think what is most appealing about our food is the flavor, freshness, and presentation," she continues. "Also, consistency is important. Gerard is always in the kitchen. People know when they come here they won't be disappointed. They can count on him, and this is really the key to our success.

The inn has certainly built a fine reputation, with customers coming not only from Princeton and Bucks County, but many from Philadelphia, New York, and even Washington, D.C.

ELEGANT EATING: Classic French cuisine is on the menu at La Bonne Auberge, the award-winning restaurant in New Hope, Pa. The lovely setting complements the delicious food, which draws patrons from all over the area and beyond. "We do things quietly and elegantly," note proprietors, Rozanne and Gerard Caronello. "What people love is the quality of our food, the warm welcome they receive, and our special attention to detail."

Sought Out

"I think people who come here really want to come. We are sought out. They have read or heard something positive about us, and some people have even seen us on the food network," says Mrs. Caronello.

She has noted some changes in dining habits over the years, she adds. Fish is more popular, as is wine.

"We have an extensive wine list, and people are not only drinking wine with dinner more now, but they are more knowledgeable about wine.

"We always offer customers a warm, inviting atmosphere," she continues. "It can really be anything you want it to be. It can be very romantic — many engagements have taken place here. In the summer, people can walk in the garden or have drinks outside. In the winter, you can look out on a beautiful snowy evening.

"And of course, it's wonderful to see people enjoying themselves, and to hear their comments when they leave after a nice dinner. Most of all, we love to see them come back!"

La Bonne Auberge is also available for private parties, rehearsal dinners, and wedding receptions. It is especially popular, too, for occasions such as Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. The latter offers two seatings, with a special gala menu.

Normally the menu is a la carte, with a five course prix fixe menu offered on Wednesday and Thursday for $45.

The inn is open Wednesday through Friday 5:30 to 9, Saturday until 9:30, and Sunday until 8:30. Reservations are recommended.215 -862-2462.

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Personalized Products for All Can Be Found at Neat Stuff

If you want something "Just For You" or for a special someone, Neat Stuff is the place to go. This fun store at 1725 Route 27, Hempstead Plaza, near North Brunswick, features a wide variety of products for personalization. Toys, gifts, children's furniture, luggage, and items of all types can be personalized for all ages.

"Everything can be personalized," says owner, Cliff Meyer, who opened the store with his wife, Carol five years ago.

"We're a speciality store," he continues. "We try to have things not found everywhere else. And whether it's toys for kids or wine coolers, special ceramic letter holders, and photo albums for adults, we can personalize it."

Lot of Coordinating

Mr. Meyer, who was formerly a sales representative for personalized products, says he and his wife, a designer and creative director of an ad agency, had always wanted their own store.

"We decided to go ahead," he recalls, "and we thought of the name 'Neat Stuff', really thanks to my daughter. When I was a sales rep., I brought samples home, and my daughter's friends came over and would say, 'Your dad has such neat stuff!'"

Mrs. Meyer and the store's staff artist do all the designs, he notes, and they also do a lot of coordinating for customers.

"If you want to match your wall paper, we can paint a clothes rack or furniture with an appropriate design," he points out. "There are all kinds of possibilities and choices available."

Neat Stuff is filled with a wonderful assortment of appealing items for everyone. Piggy banks, large and small, are best sellers for newborns, reports Mr. Meyer, and there is a big variety of all kinds of dolls, toys, stuffed animals, baby bibs and robes, colorful clocks, and dog and cat bowls.

"Growthometers" and fun measuring pictures, which display the child's picture next to his or her corresponding height, are perfect for personalization, and are big sellers. The "growthometer" holds quarters, as well as showing heights, and grandparents just love to fill it up for the kids.

Also fun is the intriguing selection of small trunks in different colors and designs.

Special Treasures

"Both boys and girls love them," says Mr. Meyer. "They lock, and are great for holding toys, doll clothes, special treasures, and keepsake baby items, such as the first shoes, locks of hair, etc."

Full size trunks, suitable for taking to camp or on other trips, are also available, and becomingly increasingly popular.

Miniature director chairs and rockers are favorite new additions. With mesh seats, they are lightweight, and can fold up and be carried about by little tykes. Doll furniture, rocking horses, and wooden and soft sculpture toys are all on display, as is a series of items appropriate for teacher gifts. Wooden bookmarks (apple and school bus), refrigerator notes, apple keyrings and notepads are nice remembrances for a favorite teacher.

Luggage, including small and large duffles, garment bags, and toiletry cases are very popular for personalization, and colorful art supply carriers can be filled with crayons, markers, paints, etc., and personalized to make a wonderful gift.

Mix and Match

Items are conveniently displayed in attractive shelves throughout the shop, without cramming or clutter. Although there is a full array of merchandise, this arrangement is very "user friendly", making items very easy to see.

Sample designs are available in all categories with jungle design, heart balloons, and trains and sports motif especially popular. Colors and designs can be mixed and matched, too.

Customers come from a wide area, including Princeton, reports Mr. Meyer. "We want people to continue to come for all our great items. It's only a 20-minute ride from Princeton, and we're getting lots of customers from there.

"We also have a baby gift registry in the store, which is great for mothers-to-be and the in-laws, and this is bringing people in, too."

Neat Stuff has a wide price range, with pencils starting at $.50. Beanie Babies are $5, director's chairs $37, and trunks $33. The ceramic letter holders (available in 40 designs) start at $31.50. Personalization costs are already built into the prices.

The reasonable price range is important to Mr. Meyer. As he says, "I wanted to make it possible for little girls to come in with $2 or $3, and say 'Could you put my name on this?' It could be a small item such as a little toothbrush case or cosmetic case.

"I also wanted to be able to create a warm and friendly place for people to browse and have fun."

He certainly seems to have succeeded. The busy store is filled with customers browsing, buying, and exchanging information.

As Mr. Meyer says, "I love working with people, and helping them with their choices. Many of the customers have become my friends, and I love being here."

Neat Stuff offers clear gift wrapping, with curly ribbon, gift certificates, and shipping nationwide. It is open Monday through Friday 10 to 6, Thursday until 8, and Saturday until 5. Sunday hours will be available for holiday shopping. 908-846-8595.

—Jean Stratton

FUN FOR ALL: Amanda Watter (center) holds one of the best-selling "Beanie Babies", in this case "Bunny Beanie Baby". These very popular soft toys (also dogs, cats, dolphins, and teddies) are hot items at Neat Stuff, the fun shop, featuring personalized products, at 1725 Route 27 in Hempstead Plaza, near North Brunswick. Amanda's sister, Melissa and her Mom, Michele, who is store manager, are shown left and right.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 20

12:30-1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concerts, Brenda Arnold Day, director of music and organist at First Presbyterian Church, Metuchen; Princeton University Chapel.

2 p.m.: Gerardo Puglia film, "Princeton: Images of a University"; Garden Theatre. Free. Also at 4:30 and 7 and on Saturday and Sunday at 10:30, 1 and 4.

4:30 p.m.: Novelist Susan Minot reading from her work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Bertolt Brecht's *Mother Courage and Her Children*, Spectacle Theatre; Princeton High School. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: 250th anniversary lecture, "Great Cases in American Constitutional Law: Dred Scott and Its Legacy," Cass Sunstein, University of Chicago, with Christopher Eisgruber, New York University, Hendrik Hartog and James McPherson, commentators; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8 and Saturday at 2 and 8 (final performance).

Thursday, November 21

4:30 p.m.: Theater and Dance Concert, Ze'eva Cohen, Aleta Hayes and Jill Sigman; Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street.

4:30 p.m.: Jazz lecture and performance, Phil Schaap, WKCR, and Benny Waters, Earl May and Howard Alden, jazz musicians; Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Marina Carr's *The Mai*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2 (final performance).

8 p.m.: Quartet Sine Nomine and guest pianist Philippe Bianconi; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts Chamber Master-Works Series.

8 p.m.: Ben Hecht and Gene Fowler's *The Great Magoo*, Program in Theatre and Dance; Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Jane Martin's *Keely and Du*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, November 22

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Cezanne-Organized Sensations," Ellen Goldstine, former docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7 p.m.: Eugene O'Neill's *The Iceman Cometh*, Westwind Repertory Company; The Hun School. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Czech Philharmonic; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Ray Cooney's *Funny Money*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, November 23

10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.: Second Annual Peaceful Toys Fair; Unitarian Church. Sponsored by Coalition for Peace Action.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: 23rd annual Princeton YWCA Crafters' Marketplace; John Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane. Also on Sunday from 10 to 4.

12:30 p.m.: Football, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

3 p.m.: Musical, *Ain't Misbehavin'*, Martha Reeves & The Vandellas; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8.

7:30 p.m.: Concert Bon Écouter; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Princeton Celebrates Princeton, five choirs in concert to celebrate Princeton University's 250th anniversary; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: "Tellabration! The Night of Story Telling," sponsored by The Princeton Story Telling Circle; Lambert Commons, Princeton Day School.

8 p.m.: Voices Chorale, Yue Yue Chorus and Chamber Orchestra; Pennington Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, November 24

2 p.m.: Violinist Daniel Helfetz and the Classical Band; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

3 p.m.: Discovery Concert by the Philharmonic Orchestra of New Jersey; Richard-

Continued on Next Page

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 20 -Wednesday, Nov. 27

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle
SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk (discussion gr.), Redding C
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC
11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
1:00 p.m. Movie "The Sound of Music"; SPC.
1:30-2:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screening, SRC

Thursday: PLEASE RETURN DRESSED BEARS TO SPC
10:45 a.m. Flexercise, SRC
12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPC
1-3 p.m. Mixed Media Art Class, SPC
2-4 p.m. Coffee, tea & Co. (crafts & needlework opt.); Redding C

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPC
11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
1:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Club Meeting, SPC - Thanksgiving Pot Luck Party
7:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Saturday: 5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA (fee)

Sunday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. Disabled Swim, YWCA (fee)

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise, SPC
11:00 a.m. VIM, YW/YMCA
2:30 p.m. Stroke Support Group, Merwick Library Call 497-1931
5:00 p.m. Commission on Aging, Boro Hall
7:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi - (intermediate), SPC 6 wks. $18
11:00 a.m. Spanish Class; SPC
11:30 a.m. Tai Chi - (beginner); SPC 6 wks. $18
12:30 p.m. Bridge - SPC
1:30 p.m. CHIME, Princeton Medical Center
2:30 p.m. People and Stories; SRC

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk (discussion gr.), Redding C
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC
2:00-3:00 p.m. Tea and Tales; SRC.

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● Tires:

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HONORED BY GARDEN CLUB: The Garden Club of America awarded 1996 club awards to three Stony Brook Garden Club members. Shown, from left, are Janet Haring, Barbie Delafield, Katie Heins, and Susan Levy, Stony Brook Garden Club president. A medal of merit was presented to Janet Haring for her contributions of exceptional merit in civic achievement, conservation, and horticulture. Barbie Delafield received a flower arrangement certificate for excellence in flower arrangement within a club. A Horticulture Achievement Certificate was given to Katie Heins for excellence in horticulture within a club. Past award recipients include Emily Stuart, historic preservation, 1984; Charlotte Schluter, Medal of Merit, 1984; Peg Wallace, Certificate of Appreciation, 1994; and Angie Austin, Barbara Spaulding Cramer Flower Arrangement, 1992.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

son Auditorium.

4 p.m.: "Gottschalk at Niblo's Saloon," re-enactment of a circa 1862 concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Monday, November 25
Recycling Pickup

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The New South Africa: A Progress Report," Franklin Sonn, ambassador to the U.S. from South Africa; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Tuesday, November 26

4:30 p.m. Public lecture, "The Forces Reshaping America's Health Care," Gail Wilensky, chair, Physician Payment Review Commission; Bowl 5, Robertson Hall.

7 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Marmolin, Sharan Leventhal, violin, and Nancy Zeltsman, marimba, with New Jersey Percussion Ensemble; Taplin Auditorium. Free admission.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; John Witherspoon Middle School.

Wednesday, November 27

5 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, November 28
Thanksgiving

11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, November 29

1 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's *The Nutcracker*, American Repertory Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also at 4:30 and on Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

7 p.m.: Eugene O'Neill's *The Iceman Cometh*, Westwind Repertory Company; The Hun School. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Ray Cooney's *Funny Money*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Jeffrey Swann, pianist; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

Saturday, November 30

8 p.m.: Preview, *Sing a Christmas Song*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Sunday at 2 and 7.

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NEW GALLERY OPENS: Marsha Child Contemporary, a new fine arts gallery at 240 Nassau Street, is exhibiting watercolors by the Ukrainian artist Valerij Skrypka, whose painting, "Riders," is shown above.

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ART

Marsha Child Gallery Opening on Nassau St.

Marsha Child Contemporary, Princeton's newest fine arts gallery, will open this week at 240 Nassau Street. The gallery will exhibit paintings, sculpture, drawings and hand-pulled prints by emerging artists from Europe and the United States.

Gallerist Marsha Child has a special interest in expressive art — particularly from Eastern and Central Europe — and has curated traveling exhibitions of this work in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Minneapolis, Santa Fe and Lambertville.

The public is invited to the gallery's opening reception on Saturday, November 23, from 6 to 9 p.m. Marsha Child Contemporary is open Fridays and Saturdays from 11 to 6, Sundays from 12 to 5, and at other times by appointment. For more information, call 497-7330.

Friends of Art Museum Elect New Officers

Micaela de Lignerolle of Princeton has been re-elected president of the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum to serve during the 250th anniversary celebration of the founding of the University.

Other officers elected at the group's recent annual meeting are Tina Greenberg of Princeton, vice-president; Ann Starkey of Pennington, secretary; and Henry King of Princeton, treasurer. Penelope Bardel of Lawrenceville and Jaye Semrod of Princeton also serve on the Friends' executive committee.

The Friends are committed to promoting the accessibility and enjoyment of the museum through membership, lectures, tours, and other activities. They also support many outstanding exhibitions held at the museum, including "In Celebration: Works of Art from the Collections of Princeton Alumni and Friends of The Art Museum," which will open in February.

The museum is open to the public without charge. Free highlights tours of the collection are given every Saturday at 2 p.m. Gallery talks are given by faculty, museum staff, docents, and graduate students most Fridays at 12:30 p.m. and repeated the following Sunday at 3 from late September through early May.

Exhibits

Paintings by Gilda Aronovic, a longtime resident of Princeton, will be on display at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School at the **Marver and Sheva Bernstein Gallery** on the lower level of Robertson Hall through December 31.

Ms. Aronovic's paintings feature two distinct approaches to composition. In the first, she creates abstract, brightly colored flower gardens filled with imaginative flower shapes of her own devising through energetic brushstrokes and an individual use of color. In her second approach, Ms. Aronovic uses color shapes and patterns, sometimes in concert, sometimes in opposition, to create paintings that offer viewers the possibility of a wide range of interpretations.

Winner of the 1986 McCarter Theatre Gruenbacher Prize, Ms. Aronovic has shown her work in one-person shows at John T. Henderson, Inc. in Hopewell, the Princeton and West Windsor Public libraries, and the New Jersey National Bank in Princeton. Her paintings have been seen in group shows at the Trenton City Museum, Artworks in Trenton, and the First Street Gallery in Manhattan.

The Bernstein Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m., and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends. There is no charge for admission.

Lore Lindenfeld, Princeton fiber artist-member of the Princeton Artists Alliance, will join 10 other artists in "Transcending the Surface," an exhibit at the **Hunterdon Art Center** between November 17 and January 5.

Ms. Lindenfeld, whose work was recently represented in a fiber art group show that she also curated at the College of New Jersey, will exhibit four works, all incorporating drawing and stitching.

The Hunterdon Art Center is at 7 Lower Center Street, Clinton; hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 11 to 5.

Main Street Gallery & Frame Co. is currently featuring the work of photographers Darlene Prestbo and Janet Landau. The exhibit will continue through January 11.

The gallery is located in Montgomery Center, Rocky Hill.

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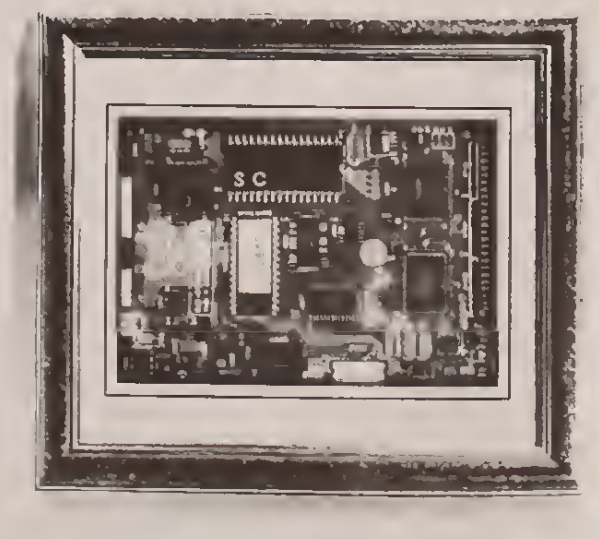

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CLUBS

Caroline Moseley will present a program of English and American folk songs on November 22 at noon at the **Senior Citizens Club of Princeton** Thanksgiving Program and Luncheon at the Suzanne Patterson Center, 45 Stockton Street.

Ms. Moseley, well-known in the area as an entertainer and teacher, holds an MA in folklore and folklife from the University of Pennsylvania. Her cassette lectures on 19th-century American music have been published by the University of Illinois Press. She also teaches guitar at the Princeton Adult School.

For more information call Connie Campbell, 924-5267, or the Suzanne Patterson Center, 497-7650.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will hold a Christmas Boutique and Auction on Thursday, November 21, at 1 p.m. at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Route 27. Gifts and an auction will be featured . Gourmet home-baked foods will be on sale. All profits will go to local charities.

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Caroline Moseley

Fran Engler, director of the Princeton YMCA, will be the speaker at the **West Windsor Retirees Group** meeting on Monday, November 25 at 10 a.m. in the West Windsor library.

She will talk about the YMCA's expanded role in West Windsor and how these activities benefit the Township. All retirees are welcome.

The Princeton area chapter of the **American Chronic Pain Association** will host an evening with Sandy Gilbert and Mindfulness Meditation on Wednesday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Princeton Medical Center, Lambert House, room 4. There is no fee, and all are welcome. For information call 683-1778 or 799-4681.

The American Chronic Pain Association, a nonprofit organization, helps people with chronic pain learn to live fuller, more productive lives in spite of pain. With exercise, stress reduction, and relaxation techniques, the ACPA teaches members to manage their pain and reduce the impact it has on their working and personal lives.

On Thursday, November 21, Ira Fuchs will provide a history of the Internet and a live tour of the world Wide Web. The demonstration will include sites provided by higher education, government, industry, and everyday people including some members of **55 Plus.**

Mr. Fuchs will conclude with a discussion of several issues, particularly intellectual property rights and privacy, which may limit the growth or the appeal of the Internet.

For the past 10 years Mr. Fuchs has served as vice-president for computing and information technology at Princeton University. He leads the University's efforts in academic and administrative computing .

55 Plus was organized in 1986 as a non-sectarian group to promote social contacts and friendships among men who are either retired or who have flexible working hours. It meets at 10 a.m. on the first and third Thursday mornings of each month, except July and August, at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

A craft fair sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the John Basilone American Legion of Raritan will be held at the **Princeton Elks Lodge** on Sunday November 24.

More than 30 crafters will display their wares from 10 to 4 at the lodge, Route 518, Blawenburg.

A breakfast buffet will be served from 8 to 11 and lunch will be available until 2.

Under the auspices of the **Cercle Francais de Princeton,** Dr. Marie-Helen Davies of Princeton Day School and the College of New Jersey, will present, in French, a conference entitled "Voltaire and the Huguenots." After reviewing Voltaire's historical context in Europe at the time of the Age of Enlightenment, the conference will discuss the latter's position vis-a'-vis the Huguenots during the religious persecutions which occurred under the reigns of Louis XIV and Louis XV.

The conference, which is open to the public, will be held at Princeton University, Woodrow Wilson School (Robertson Hall, Bowl 5) on Sunday, November 24 at 4. It will be followed by a dinner (with French conversation) at 6 with the speaker at Good Time Charlie's.

For more information and reservations for dinner, call 921-1736.

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"Dred Scott and Its Legacy"
8:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 20, 1996
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Cass Sunstein
Karl N. Llewellyn Professor of Jurisprudence
University of Chicago

Commentators:

Chris Eisgruber '84
Professor of Law, New York University

Hendrik Hartog
Class of 1921 Bicentennial Professor of the History of American Law and Liberty, Princeton University

James McPherson
George Henry Davis '86 Professor of American History, Princeton University

"Lochner v. New York and Its Legacy"
4:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 4, 1997
Bowl 1, Robertson Hall

Hadley Arkes
Edward Ney Professor of Jurisprudence and American Institutions, Amherst College

Stephen Macedo '87, *Respondent*
Sawyer Professor of Political Science
Syracuse University

"Brown v. Board of Education and Its Legacy"
8:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 2, 1997
Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall

Earl Maltz
Professor of Law, Rutgers University

Commentators:

Marvin Bressler
Roger Williams Straus Professor of Social Sciences, Emeritus, Princeton University

Jennifer Hochschild
Professor of Politics and Public Affairs, Princeton University

Walter Murphy
McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence, Emeritus, Princeton University

"Roe v. Wade and Its Legacy"
4:30 p.m., Friday, May 30, 1997
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What has been called the most famous newspaper story in sports history was Grantland Rice's report when he covered the Army-Notre Dame football game on Oct. 18, 1924 and coined the nickname for one of football's greatest backfields, the Four Horsemen ... We thought you might like to read it ... Rice wrote, "Outlined against a blue, gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again. In dramatic lore they are known as famine, pestilence, destruction and death. These are only aliases. Their real names are: Stuhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden. They formed the crest of the South Bend cyclone ... as Notre Dame beat Army"... The Four Horsemen played together 3 seasons, winning 27 games and losing to only one team — Nebraska.

* * *

I bet you didn't know ... that many health insurance plans for families do not insure children after they reach 19 unless they go to college.

* * *

Here's a strange thing that happened in a college football game this year ... When Ohio State beat Pitt 72-0 on Sept. 21, Pitt punted to Ohio State late in the game, but on that play, Ohio State had only 8 players on the field — and despite that, freshman David Boston of Ohio State fielded the punt and ran it back 66 yards for a touchdown, even though his team was outnumbered 11 to 8.

* * *

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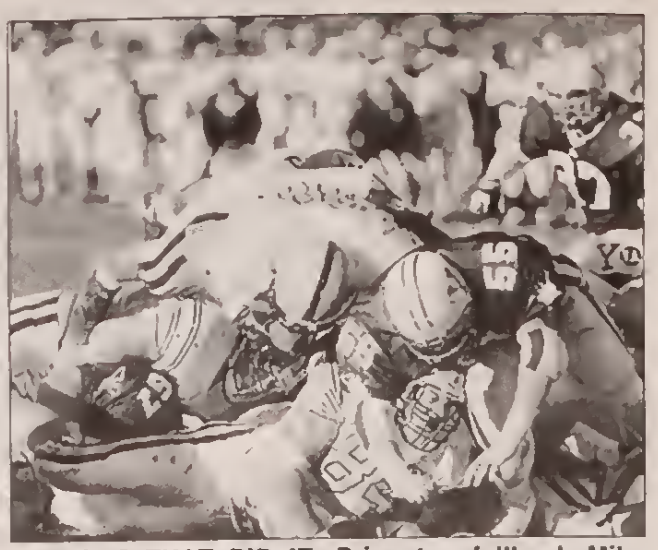
Tiger Football Spoils Cozza's Final Game in Bowl, Beating Elis 17-13 for Third Straight Win There


THE ONE THAT DID IT: Princeton fullback Mike Clifford (the white jersey on top) dives over the Yale line for the game-winning touchdown in the fourth quarter Saturday, sending the Tigers home with a 17-13 triumph. *(Michael Kozarek photo courtesy The Daily Princetonian)*

In a break from its disappointing season, Princeton's struggling football team ruined Yale head coach Carm Cozza's last game at the Yale Bowl, besting the Bulldogs, 17-13, in front of 29,459 people.

The win was the third consecutive for the Orange and Black in the Bowl, a graveyard for Princeton football teams in the 1970s and '80s. With the win, Princeton (3-6 overall, 2-4 Ivy League) moved out of the Ivy basement for the first time all season.

Cozza, who has coached at Yale for 32 years and has more wins against Princeton than any coach in history, could not rally his team to overcome a late Tiger touchdown that turned a three-point Eli lead into a four-point deficit for Yale (2-7, 1-5). Junior fullback Mike Clifford's one-yard scoring run, his second touchdown of the day, capped a nine-play, 41-yard drive with four minutes, eight seconds to play to give the Tigers their first comeback win of the season.

Princeton, which has played well defensively the entire second half of the season, limited Yale to 195 yards from scrimmage, and held the Elis scoreless in the first half. The Tiger pass rush played as well as it has all year, sacking each of Yale's two quarterbacks three times, while pressuring them on numerous other occassions.

Meanwhile, Princeton quarterback Brett Budzinski was pretty much left alone by the Eli front seven, and as a result had one of his best games since he returned from a bout with mononucleosis four weeks ago. The senior signal caller completed 13-of-27 passes for 147 yards, though he was intercepted twice.

Kicking Is the Key

But perhaps the key to the Tiger victory was the kicking game, something which has caused problems for Princeton this season. Sophomore place-kicker Alex Sierk drilled two extra points as well as a 43-yard field goal to provide the difference in the game. Yale, on the other hand, missed the extra point after its first touchdown, meaning that on one of their final two possessions the Bulldogs would have to get the ball in the end zone. This put Yale in exactly the same predicament Princeton was in last week, when kicker Ben Mulinix missed an extra point, and the Tigers went on to lose by four to Penn.

"I think lately we've gotten things together," said Sierk, who beat out Mulinix and several other kickers to reclaim the starting job this week, of the kicking game. "It's really starting to click again."

Princeton was also aided by a strong punting performance by sophomore Matt Evans. Evans, who finished the day with a 39.9 yard-per-punt average and is threatening to break the school record for average in a season, had a key fourth-quarter punt to pin the Bulldogs deep in their own territory.

The crucial punt came after the Tigers could not take advantage of an interception by junior linebacker Tim Greene at the Yale 45-yard line with just under 11 minutes remaining in the game and Princeton down, 13-10. Greene, who returned the ball six yards, made up for an earlier play when he dropped a potential interception.

"I kind of felt like I let the team down," Greene said of the near-interception, which came on the Yale drive prior to his actual interception. "But the team really kept me up, and I got another chance."

Field Position Sets Up TD

While the offense didn't directly do anything with the interception, actually losing a yard on the possession, Evans' punt bounced out of bounds at the Yale one-yard line. The Elis were only able to move the ball up to their own seven, and Princeton got the ball back in great field position, at the Yale 41-yard line.

This time the Tigers made good use of their prime location, covering the 41 yards in 4:07. Princeton converted a key fourth-and-four from the Eli 35-yard line on a defensive holding penalty, though the Tigers would have gotten the first down even without the call, as Budzinski completed a pass to senior wideout Kevin Duffy for the requisite yardage.

Budzinski then hit on three straight passes over the next four plays, including a 12-yarder to Clifford and six-yarder to Duffy to move the Tigers to the Yale one-yard line. Two plays later, Clifford dove over the pile-up at the goal line for his second touchdown of the game, the first being a two-yard run late in the second quarter to open the scoring. His second touchdown closed the scoring, and gave Princeton a 17-13 lead. The Tigers had led 7-0 in the first half.

"Everything matched up today," senior wide receiver Alex House said. "Things just came together on that last drive."

Yale did have two more offensive series, but could not get the ball in the end zone. A penalty on the ensuing kickoff pushed Yale back to its own ten-yard line, but on the Bulldogs' first play from scrimmage, tailback Jabbar Craigwell cut a run over the left side back toward the right sideline, and by the time junior defensive tackle Mark Whaling pushed him out-of-bounds, Craigwell had picked up 39 yards.

But from that point on, the Tiger pass rush

Continued on Next Page

Ivy Football Forecast

Dartmouth over Princeton*. The finale for Palmer won't be one Princeton fans will want to remember. Big Green wins big.

Penn over Cornell*. Big Red figured to have tough time beating Penn with Chad Levitt; without him forget it.

Columbia* over Brown. Lions have more to play for than Brown does at this point. They can finish 8-2 with a win.

Harvard* over Yale. Not much to pick between here; we'll give the nod to the Crimson who don't seem quite as inept as the hapless Bulldogs. Poor Carm Cozza.

Last Week: 3-1; Overall: 30-18
*Home Team

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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

took over. On the very next play, Princeton blitzed, and junior defensive end Griff King sacked quarterback Blake Kendall for a ten-yard loss. Then, on second-and-20, junior Bret Marshall raced in untouched from his strong safety position and knocked Kendall down eight yards behind the line. Two plays later, with about two minutes left in the game, Cozza elected to punt from the Eli 37-yard line.

After Yale held the Tigers on the next possession, Evans booted a 43-yard punt which rolled out-of-bounds at the Eli 25-yard line with 0:48 in regulation. Kendall completed his first down pass underneath to Craigwell for seven yards. But on the next play, the Tigers put an end to any hopes of a last-second Eli miracle when Whaling sacked Kendall at the Yale 24.

Yet that play was not even Whaling's biggest sack of the game. That came late in the third quarter, with Yale down 10-6 but driving deep in Princeton territory. A good kick-off return by Derek Bentley gave Yale the ball at its own 44 yard-line, and three runs by Craigwell moved the Elis to the Princeton 38. Four plays and two completions by Kendall later, Yale was at the Tiger ten-yard line.

But on first-and-goal from the Princeton seven, Cozza pulled Kendall in favor of Kris Barber, a better running quarterback who spent the first half under center for Yale. Barber picked up two yards on his first play, but on second-and-goal he faked to Craigwell, barely avoided pressure from junior linebacker Jamie Toddings and was finally brought down by Whaling at the Princeton 26-yard line for a 21-yard loss. The play probably took Yale out of scoring range, something senior defensive back Jimmy Archie made sure of on the next play when he intercepted Barber's pass at the Tiger one-yard line.

The Elis did score after that frustrating series, however. After failing to convert on third-and-15 on the play after Greene's missed interception, Yale lined up in punt formation. Princeton put on a fierce rush, but got to Eli punter John Lafferty after he had kicked the ball away, drawing a roughing-the-kicker penalty.

The foul moved Yale to the Tiger 45-yard line, and Kendall wasted no time exploiting the Princeton miscue. On the next play, he hit receiver Clint Rodriguez, who flat out beat Archie down the field, for a touchdown, and Lafferty's extra point gave Yale a 13-10 lead with 13:46 left in the game.

—Ben Grad

1996 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Princeton 17 - Yale 13
Columbia 24 - Cornell 10
Dartmouth 27 - Brown 24
Penn 17 - Harvard 12

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Dartmouth	6	0	1.000	9	0	1.000
Columbia	4	2	.667	7	2	.778
Brown	4	2	.667	5	4	.556
Penn	3	3	.500	5	4	.556
Cornell	3	3	.500	3	6	.333
Princeton	2	4	.333	3	6	.333
Harvard	1	5	.167	3	6	.333
Yale	1	5	.167	2	7	.222

This Saturday's Games

Dartmouth at Princeton
Brown at Columbia
Penn at Cornell
Yale at Harvard

Extra Points: *Dartmouth has come into Palmer Stadium for its final game four times needing one win to complete an unbeaten season, and has won twice. It beat the Tigers, 38-27, in 1962, and again, 28-14, in 1965, when both had 8-0 records. The Orange and Black prevailed, 34-14, in 1954 and 35-7 in 1969. Dartmouth beat Princeton 38-0 in its third game the last time it had a perfect season in 1970 ... So you're thinking of coming to the game and were wondering if any good seats are left for the finale in Palmer. The answer is yes. As of Tuesday, only about 9,000 tickets had been sold. Without a big walk-up sale on Saturday, the crowd won't be much bigger than any other game. That's one reason there is no reason to save the stadium.*

Palmer's Final Game Won't Be Memorable for Tigers

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could dictate the way we wanted things to end when the time came?

Yale's coach Carm Cozza surely would have chosen a different finish to his final home game in the Bowl last Saturday. Instead, he had to watch as a mediocre (3-6) Princeton eleven scored a late fourth-quarter touchdown to defeat his hapless (2-7) Bulldogs, leaving Cozza inconsolable about how poorly his charges had played.

When last heard from he was so depressed he didn't even want to attend the dinner that night in his honor. A victory over Harvard in Cambridge this Saturday in The Game would certainly salvage something for the veteran coach.

But what of the final game in the 82-year history of Palmer Stadium this Saturday? The right way to do this would be to bring 45,000 into the crumbling edifice (could it stand the strain?) to watch as a 9-0 Tiger team thrashed Dartmouth to finish with its first undefeated season in 32 years.

Unfortunately, the scenario set up for Saturday is the exact opposite. The 9-0 Big Green, already the undisputed Ivy champion, is coming here expecting to complete its first unbeaten campaign in 26 years. That leaves Old Nassau in the role of pulling off a monumental upset to close out the first Palmer era in style.

It shouldn't be a problem at all. All that has to be done is order up a major hurricane like the one that arrived on a Saturday morning 46 years ago. An 8-0 Princeton team was trying to finish the season unbeaten in 1950, and barely snuck by Dartmouth 13-7. In the howling wind and rain, the outcome easily could have gone the other way.

A storm of hurricane proportions is about what it will take to level the playing field between these two teams. The Big Green leads the league in just about every category, including rushing offense (216 yards per game), total offense (410 yards) and scoring offense (28 points). It is almost as good on defense; second against the run, third in total defense, and first in scoring defense, allowing just 10 points per game.

Dartmouth has a strong quarterback in Jon Aljancic, tops in the league in passing efficiency, and Greg Smith, a transfer from the University of Missouri, is third in the league in rushing. His 139 yards rushing and two touchdowns against Brown earned him Ivy Player of the Week honors this week.

It's difficult to remember the last time the Tigers were considered to be such an underdog, but they deserve the role. They played with plenty of heart, but not much skill in New Haven, and eventually found a way to defeat a Yale team that will finish as one of the worst in Cozza's 32-year tenure there.

More than heart will be needed against Dartmouth. Solid running (Marc Washington is questionable for the game) and passing to move a stuttering offense are needed, and that doesn't appear at all possible against the league's best defense. Princeton's defense will get its biggest test of the season, and looks to be overmatched by the Big Green's offensive weapons.

A year ago in Hanover, Dartmouth lost a share of the Ivy title when Old Nassau was able to sneak away with a 10-10 tie and the league championship. The Big Green won't need any last-minute field goals to come away a winner Saturday. Dartmouth 31-3.

Around the league, Columbia will be aiming to beat Brown, and finish 8-2, its best record since 1947. Resurgent Penn can finish with a winning record and third place in the league with a victory in Ithaca against a Cornell team that is headed south at season's end once again. The loss of Chad Levitt against Columbia cripples the Big Red offense.

Harvard and Yale will play for pride in Cambridge with the loser winding up in the Ivy cellar. It's amazing how far those two programs have fallen. The Elis haven't had a winning season since 1991, the Crimson since 1989. The Cantabs could actually win the Big Three title with a victory, but just like Palmer Stadium, the Big Three have seen better days.

—Jeb Stuart

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Tiger Hockey Off to Strong Start in League Play, Win and Tie Put It in Second Place in Standings

Listen to coach Don Cahoon. Princeton hockey fans, he has a few words of caution for you. Some of you having watched the Tigers roll over Harvard by the biggest margin of victory in 45 years Saturday night, may be already starting to make plans to head for Lake Placid for the league championships next March.

"We have a long way to go," Cahoon commented after the victory, and a 3-3 tie with Brown Friday night put his team at 3-1-1 overall, 2-1-1 ECAC and in sole posession of second place in the standings. "You can't win the ECAC championships in November, but it is a step forward."

Nobody knows better than Cahoon how big a step forward it is at this time of year. In five seasons here, his teams have never had so much as a .500 record after four league games, much less a winning one. His previous best was 1-3. Slow starts are a Princeton hockey tradition, you have to go all the way back to the 1979-80 season, long before the current format for ECAC competition was adopted, to find a better (4-1) opening.

The slow starts in recent years have left Cahoon's teams struggling to make up points in February they did not get in November, and out of the running for a playoff spot much higher than seventh. Four games isn't much to go on, but it certainly is a welcome departure from the past.

For that matter, November still has a way to go, and three more contests are left on this current home stand. Coming in this Friday and Saturday evenings will be Colgate and Cornell for 7:30 and 7 pm face-offs, respectively. On Tuesday, November 26, Yale, Princeton's traveling partner, will be here for the rare midweek game.

That gives the Orange and Black the opportunity to pick up additional points in the month, and there is no reason it can't. The Tigers are playing on a par with any team in the league. Colgate looked good in the opening week, sweeping Harvard and Brown on the road, then was swept at home by Dartmouth and Vermont. Cornell is on top at the moment with a 4-0 mark.

Princeton's early success has been achieved because an inexperienced defense has come together a lot quicker than expected. Sophomores Steve Shirreffs and Michael Acosta are teaming up with freshmen Darren Yopyk and Dominique Auger plus senior Kevin Sheehan and playing solid hockey for the most part. And Nick Rankin, with two victories in two league starts, has served notice that he intends to be the team's number one goalie, ahead of junior Erasmo Saltarelli.

If the forwards keep producing goals the way they did against Harvard, (the Tigers never scored more than five all last season) it could be a very interesting winter.

Harvard Humbled

It could also be a long winter for the 1-3-1 Crimson. The team that showed up Saturday night was conspicuously different from the type that had beaten the Tigers five consecutive times in Baker Rink. In place of the usual small, speedy skaters darting all over the ice to score goals, was a group of bigger but slower players whose abilities were average at best. This team is currently zero for 27 on the power play, including an 0 for six effort Saturday night.

Instead, it was Princeton's forwards who were swarming around Cantab goalie J.R. Prestfilippo all night, and it took Old Nassau just 4:14 to score its first goal. Jason Given got it on the first power play opportunity of the night, assisted by J.P. O'Connor and Jean Verdon.

Harvard tied it up five minutes later, but later on in the period Jeff Halpern and Scott Bertoli teamed up twice (Halpern scoring both) inside

Continued on Next Page

ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, November 15
Princeton 3 Brown 3 (OT)
Cornell 6 Vermont 4
Dartmouth 3 Colgate 2
Harvard 2 Yale 2 (OT)

Saturday, November 16
Princeton 6 Harvard 2
Brown 5 Yale 4
Clarkson 7 St. Lawrence 4
Cornell 6 Dartmouth 3
Union 2 RPI 0
Vermont 5 Colgate 4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Cornell	4	0	0	8
Princeton	2	1	1	5
RPI	2	0	0	4
Clarkson	2	1	0	4
Colgate	2	2	0	4
Vermont	2	2	0	4
Yale	1	2	1	3
Brown	1	3	1	3
Harvard	1	3	1	3
Union	1	1	0	2
St. Lawrence	1	2	0	2
Dartmouth	1	3	0	2

Tuesday, November 19
Brown at Harvard

Friday, November 22
Colgate at Princeton
Clarkson at RPI
Cornell at Yale
St. Lawrence at Union
Vermont at Dartmouth
Brown at Michigan

Saturday, November 23
Cornell at Princeton
Clarkson at Union
Colgate at Yale
St. Lawrence at RPI
Brown at Michigan

Tuesday, November 26
Yale at Princeton

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Matlock's lecture is the first in a new series of annual lectures honoring Cyril Black, a member of the Princeton faculty for forty-seven years, from 1939 until his retirement in 1986. The James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor of History and International Affairs, Black served as director of the Center of International Studies for seventeen years, from 1968 to 1985.

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Continued from Preceding Page

of three minutes to make it 3-1, and the Tigers never looked back. In the second Halpern fed Bertoli for his first of two goals, to push the margin to 4-1. Bertoli ended with four points, Halpern, three, as the pair along with linemate Casson Masters tallied eight for the night.

"That was the top line at the end of last year," Cahoon commented. "It has the big body with Bertoll, quickness and legs with Masters, and game savy with Halpern."

Harvard's second goal midway through the stanza gave Tigers fans momentary fears of another patented Harvard rally in Baker Rink, but the third period was all Princeton. Joey Pelle notched his third of the season at 12:03 and Bertoll put the icing on the cake at 17:58. The four-goal spread was the largest over the Crimson by a Princeton team since an 8-3 triumph in 1951. Lawrenceville resident Charles F. Weeden was captain at the time.

TWO OF THE SIX: Princeton's Jeff Halpern had two of Princeton's six goals in the 6-2 rout of Harvard Saturday night. The sophomore forward and his two linemates, Scott Bertoli and Casson Masters, accounted for seven points Saturday night. (Michael Kartarek photo)

Credit sophomore goalie Nick Rankin with a fine game. He stopped 30 of 32 Harvard shots, making a couple of outstanding saves along the way.

Typical Brown Game

Saturday night's victory helped to make up for the usual scruffy performance against a Brown team that hadn't won a game this season. Now that Harvard has been beaten here, the Tigers need to find a way to beat the Bruins, who haven't lost in Baker since 1989.

Friday night's contest was the usual chippy affair with both teams taking 14 penalties for things like high sticking, roughing and cross checking. Cahoon's troops can be pleased with themselves for overcoming a 2-0 first period deficit with two goals in the second. And unhappy with themselves for giving up a 3-2 lead midway through the third.

Behind 2-0 in the second, Princeton began its comeback when Robbie Sinclair skated down the right side and blasted a shot from the top of the face off circle that slipped between the legs of Brown goalie Jeff Holowaty at 9:16. Four minutes later Princeton made Brown pay for one of its penalties, when Matt Brush took a cross-ice pass from Auger and fired a shot from the point that was tipped in by Mike Bols.

In the third Given put Princeton ahead when he took a pass from O'Connor in the slot, and sent a wrist shot past Holowaty. For a bit it looked like the Tigers might break the Brown's Baker jinx. But freshman J. P. Acosta typically got caught up in the general chippy atmosphere, and took a stupid cross-checking penalty less than three minutes later.

Brown capitalized on the man advantage, tying the score at 3-3, and that was all the scoring for the night, including a five-minute overtime. Princeton had a huge shot advantage, 40-24, but it did no good. Saltarelli was in the nets for Princeton. The tie matched one here last year, so in a sense the Tigers are making progress against Brown in not losing.

—Jeb Stuart

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Tigers to Face Indiana in Preseason NIT; Game Will Be Televised on ESPN Network

The caliber of opponent that Princeton basketball will face in the preseason is several cuts above last year's batch. Indiana, which starts things off on November 20 (ESPN, 7:30 start), fell just a few votes shy of the AP's pre-season Top 25. Marquette, whom the Tigers have a good chance of meeting in the second round of the First Bank Classic on December 7, broke in at No. 25. North Carolina, arriving at Jadwin on December 22, is ranked No. 8.

After the Tigers' surprise win over UCLA in the first round of the 1996 NCAA Tournament, there will be at least a modest expectation that they should engineer another major upset. And they might. But, as Tiger captain Sydney Johnson well knows, even if Princeton manages to trip up the Hoosiers, or shock the Tar Heels, if they fail to win the Ivy League, they will be watching this season's Tournament on TV.

Johnson, who spent the summer studying at Berkeley, found that even out on the west coast, it was hard to get away from the giant-killer reputation. "It was hard to forget, because people would either recognize me, or Princeton, as having beaten UCLA. After a certain point, you have to say, 'Look, that was last year.'

"I mean, we have to be really serious about going on the road and beating Penn, beating Dartmouth — because that's how we got to a position where we could play UCLA. So there is a sense of urgency to get ready for the Ivy League."

For first year head coach Bill Carmody, the attitude is the same. Rather than sweating about Princeton's performance against big name squads early in the season, he says, he is concentrating on the long-term payoffs of deliberate practicing. "I don't think about the Indiana game so much as I think about being ready by December," he said in a preseason press conference. "I don't want to skim over things just for that game."

Still, a reluctance to get obsessive about the Hoosiers doesn't mean the Tigers won't prepare for them at all. "We're going to get some tapes of Indiana, and see what they were doing last year," reported Carmody. "Then maybe with a few days to go, we'll start thinking about them. We'll have codified what they do, and we'll be thinking about how we're going to play them."

Carmody said Monday that the likely starting lineup against Indiana will be junior center Steve Goodrich, forward Gabe Lewullis, and guards Johnson, Brian Earl, and Mitch Henderson. Henderson is suffering from tendinitis in his foot, so there is some doubt there, but Carmody believes he will play.

The Hoosiers

It may be called the pre-season NIT, but when Bobby Knight's Hoosiers come to play Princeton, they will have two exhibition games and one regular season game under their belts. Indiana stopped Connecticut 68-61 Friday night in the Hoosier Dome behind strong performances from the only two non-freshman starters.

BIG MAN: Princeton's man in the middle, 6'7 junior center Steve Goodrich, is the Tigers' biggest single threat this season. A first team All-Ivy selection a year ago, the Philadelphia native will be looking to improve on his team-leading 11.6 points per game.

"They looked really good — better than I expected," said Carmody, who watched the game. "They started three freshmen, and they didn't look like freshmen."

Junior point guard Neil Reed, whose deadly 45.5% three-point shooting helped him to a 10.3-points-per-game average last season, scored 20 points as the Hoosiers took control of the game in the second half.

Indiana's other starting upperclassman, 6'8 junior Andrae Patterson, will be a handful for Princeton sophomore forward Lewullis, who will probably be tabbed to defend him.

At center, Goodrich will pit experience against size in going up against 7'0 freshman center Jason Collier. Collier is an untested but dangerous former high school All-America who is expected to be in the running for Big Ten freshman of the year.

Asked if he had any special plans for dealing with the Hoosiers, Carmody cracked, "Like what? A Gatling gun? A long-range bomber?"

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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

The decks are clear until December 3, in case the Tigers advance in the NIT, in which case they would play the winner of the game between St. Louis and Arkansas-Little Rock. The next scheduled opponent is Lafayette, picked to finish a miserable sixth in the Patriot League.

Princeton put a 62-47 hurt on the Leopards last season, but will have to contend again with 6'11 250-pound sophomore Stefan Ciosici, who scored 11.4 points-per-game and had an average 7.6 rebounds last season. The Lafayette squad was 7-20 last year, and remains a young team that will probably start two freshmen.

The First Bank Classic in Marquette will pit Princeton against Rice in the first round, December 6. A win will likely place Princeton in the path of national power Marquette in the championship round.

Rice isn't expected to make a lot of noise in the WAC conference, but with three returning starters and a pair of well-thought-of transfers, it might be a little tougher then expected.

The Marquette Golden Eagles, should Princeton advance to meet them, will prove a very tough test. Also a first round winner in the NCAA Tournament last year, the Eagles are picked by Street and Smith's to finish second only to AP No. 1 Cincinnati in Conference USA's Blue Division. No. 25 in the AP pre-season poll, Marquette was tops in the country in field goal percentage defense, with opponents making only 38.5% of their shots.

Home Again

In the space of ten days after the Tigers return from Wisconsin, Princeton will complete its scheduled tour of the Patriot League basement, and get a chance to avenge last season's 65-56 home loss to Monmouth.

Bucknell will be on the chopping block for Princeton's home opener on December 10 (7:30 p.m.). The Bison are picked to finish just above Lafayette in the Patriot League, and will still be struggling to put together an offense crippled by graduation.

Monmouth, on the road, comes next. The Hawks won the Northeast Conference title last year and earned a 13th seed in the NCAA Tournament. They are expected to repeat as NEC champs, but Princeton will hope to make them do it without another win over the Tigers.

The Hawks hurt Princeton with an aggressive match-up zone last season, but are without the services of graduated point guard John Giraldo, who lit up the Jadwin nets for 18 points. They return aggressive 6'8 senior forward Corey Albano (17.2 ppg) and are coached by former Pete Carril assistant Wayne Szoke.

On December 19 the Lehigh Engineers (or Mountain Hawks, nobody's quite sure at the moment) will appear at Jadwin for their yearly thrashing. Lehigh beat Princeton 30-25 in 1930, but in the 19 meetings since, the Tigers have prevailed. Last year, in a 62-45 season opener, the Tigers beat their hosts in Bethlehem. The result should be no different this time around.

Mr. Smith Comes to Jadwin

North Carolina is No. 8 in the AP preseason poll and is picked to finish second only to AP No. 4 Wake Forest in the powerful Atlantic Coast Conference. That probably qualifies the Tar Heels as the most exciting basketball team to visit Jadwin Gym in the last decade or so.

On December 22, in a noon tip-off, coach Dean Smith will bring 6'8 forward Antawn Jamison, a first-team All-ACC pick as a freshman, and the rest of a dangerous UNC squad to face the Tigers. With 7'2 center Serge Zwikker and 6-8 forward Ademola Okulaja joining him under the basket, Princeton will have to depend on an inexperienced UNC backcourt to give the Tigers a chance to stay in the game.

The Tigers will head to El Paso for their yearly holiday tournament on December 27 and 28. This time, it's the Sun Classic Basketball Tournament at UTEP.

Princeton's first round opponent is Texas A&M, whom the Tigers beat 71-66 in triple overtime in 1994. The Aggies are rebuilding this season, in preparation for a 1997 opening of their new $36 million dollar home court, Reed Arena.

UTEP, which will likely beat Northern Iowa in the first round, is rebuilding team morale after a 1995-96 season filled with suspensions, injuries, and triple bypass surgery for coach Don Haskins. They aren't likely to let the Tigers stand in their way.

The Manhattan Jaspers, of the Metro Atlantic Conference, are Princeton's last opponent before the Ivy League season begins. Princeton will visit the Jaspers on January 3.

Manhattan was 17-12 last season, but finished on a 7-2 roll. They lost their leading scorer, who transferred to Kentucky, but will still be dangerous.

—Rob Garver

Pre-Season Ivy Poll Tabs Princeton To Finish First in League This Year

Pre-season predictions aren't really worth much, except as subjects for starting arguments, so it is in that role that we address the Ivy League media poll.

The Ivy League poll has the Tigers picked to finish in first place by an overwhelming margin (13 of 16 first place votes), with Dartmouth in second. So far so good.

Pennsylvania, however, is picked to finish third. Whether or not the Quakers deserve that sort of placement, or are simply enjoying residual respect from the last several seasons, is open to debate. At TOWN TOPICS, the feeling is that the Quakers, having lost Player of the Year Ira Bowman, first team All-Ivy center Tim Krug, and second team All-Ivy guard Donald Moxley to graduation, are in trouble.

Penn returns some talent, but nothing on the order of what they have lost. They will be lucky — lucky, we say — to finish better than fifth. (Of course there are those who apparently believe that the Red and Blue will ride their reputation to the top of the League again. The Street & Smith's editorial staff, for instance, has Penn picked to finish an unbelievable second.)

Back to the Ivy poll: Harvard comes in fourth, with Columbia and Cornell tied at fifth, and Brown and Yale tied for the bottom spot.

If TOWN TOPICS were in the business of issuing pre-season predictions, the Quakers, as stated above, would drop to fifth. The up-and-coming Crimson move up to take the third place spot, with Armond Hill's Lions squeezing in at fourth. (Don't laugh. Columbia returns the League's best backcourt in C.J. Thompkins and Gary Raimondo, and could be the surprise squad of the season.)

Cornell, Yale, and Brown would be picked to finish six, seven, and eight.

—Rob Garver

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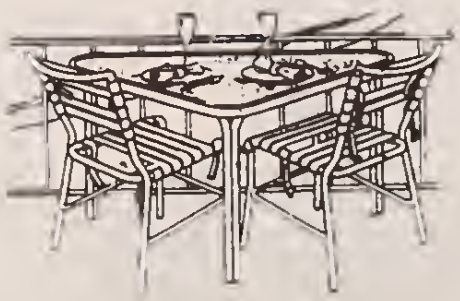

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Tiger Field Hockey Beats BU and Iowa Reaches Final Four

Oh, oh. Should we give Princeton field hockey coach Beth Bozman's girls a saliva test? Or better yet, maybe we should check their SAT scores, and make sure they aren't pulling down the University's "academic excellence" that some think is in jeopardy when its athletic teams do well.

How else do we explain the fact that the Tigers have reached the NCAA's Final Four in the sport? Two stunning upsets in Iowa over the weekend, the first against Boston University, the second against third-seeded Iowa, will send the Orange and Black to Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Ma. this Saturday.

There in the semifinals it will face a rematch with Old Dominion (19-4), the second-ranked team in the country behind North Carolina. Old Dominion beat up on the Orange and Black 7-4 last month, but the Tigers were without their number one goalie Gia Fruscione at the time.

If Princeton can find a way to get by OD, it would probably go up against the Tarheels in the finals on Sunday. They face another dark horse for the title, Northeastern, which upset Connecticut (21-1), 3-1 last Sunday. North Carolina shutout Old Nassau, 6-0 in the round of eight last fall.

By now Princeton should have the respect it never got during the regular season. Ranked no higher than 17th, it was forced to have a play-off game with Patriot League champion Colgate a week ago Tuesday. The Raiders were blown away, 7-1.

That sent them to Iowa City for the round of eight and a match with Boston University (17-5). Molly O'Malley gave

HER GOAL WON IT: Molly O'Malley's goal in overtime against Iowa sent the Princeton field hockey team into the NCAA's Final 4 for the first time ever.

Princeton an early 1-0 lead, but the Terriers responded with three tallies in less than four minutes for a 3-1 advantage.

The momentum switched back to the Tigers, who got goals from Kate Carroll and Kathleen Kelly to tie the score at 3-3. BU went back ahead 4-3, but Carroll answered with her second to deadlock the contest again at 4-4. All this was accomplished in the first half, leaving one to wonder how much scoring would come in the second.

There was just one goal, and it came off the stick of Kirsty Hale, assisted by Kelly, at the 62.56 mark for a 5-4 triumph. Fruscione making her first start since recovering from mononucleosis made 10 saves.

Next Day, Same Score

On Sunday against Iowa, it seemed like deja vu all over again. Amy MacFarlane's goal 14 minutes into the first half put Princeton ahead, 1-0, but the Cornhuskers knocked in the next three, two before the half ended and one in the second for a 3-1 lead. Hale's 22nd goal of the year, a University record, brought Princeton within one, but Iowa answered that 10 minutes later to maintain its two-goal edge.

The tide turned dramatically in Princeton's favor right after Iowa's score. MacFarlane served notice the Tigers wouldn't quit, striking for her second less than a minute later. Three minutes later Carroll brought Princeton even at 4-4, and the contest went into overtime.

Slimming down to seven players aside, the teams battled back and forth until O'Malley settled matters with 3:03 left in the extra session.

"This is the proudest moment of my coaching career," said a jubilant Bozman after the game. "Nobody could foresee nine years ago that Princeton field hockey would come this far. It's an incredible coincidence; I get my 100th win in a game this great,"

Hun Bests Belvidere; Faces Mikes Thursday

Raider football improved to 6-2 Saturday, besting Belvidere 16-8 on the road. Max Wright was the star for Hun, rushing 20 times for 119 yards.

Wright opened the scoring in the first quarter, grabbing a 30-yard pass from quarterback Jamie Scholz to put the Raiders on top. Matt Zisler rumbled across for the conversion.

The Raiders pushed Belvidere back to the goal line in the second quarter, and made the score 10-0 on a safety. From that point on, the scoring dried up until the final quarter. Scholz scored on a keeper in the fourth, and when the kick failed, the Raiders held a 16-0 lead.

Belvidere made it across later in the quarter, and halved the Hun lead by scoring on the conversion, but there was no way the Raiders were going to let this one slip away.

Hun wraps up its season Thursday night, in a 7 p.m. contest at McCorristin. Both teams were left an opponent short when the Jamesburg Training School cancelled its football program for the year, and matched up to fill out their respective schedules.

McCorristin, currently 0-7 and campaigning to be let out of the CVC varsity schedule, is probably regretting the decision mightily.

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PHS Beaten 52-13 By Host Cardinals In '96 Season Finale

It had all started so well. The Princeton High football team, looking to end a difficult season with a win, held Lawrence scoreless through the first quarter and into the second as it amassed a 13-0 lead.

It looked, for a while, as though Princeton might deliver its yearly smack to the Cardinals in the form of another loss. Unfortunately, it was not to be. The Princeton scoring dried up, and the defense began to give way. Before the half ended, Lawrence had taken a 22-13 lead. In the second half, the Cardinals would add 30 more and hold Princeton scoreless. The final: Lawrence 52, Princeton 13.

It was a particularly tough way to go out for the seniors on the Princeton squad, who have struggled to keep together a team low on both numbers and size in the face of daunting challenges.

Princeton's scoring began in the first quarter, as the Tiger offense drove to the five yard line and junior running back John Thorpe went across the goal line. Jeff Mapps' extra point made the score 7-0.

Several possessions later, Lawrence fumbled at the Princeton 40 and the Tigers took advantage. A 55-yard push down the field left the ball on the Cardinals' five yard line. The play went to senior Nick Miles, who battled his way into the end zone on a five yard run. The conversion attempt fell short of the line, and the Tigers settled for a 13-0 lead with only 27 seconds gone in the second quarter.

MR. EVERYTHING: Princeton High junior Ott Phanthavong, shown here on a kickoff, did it all for the Tigers this season. Starting at quarterback through most of the season, he was also the squad's leading scorer, placekicker, occasional receiver, and defensive back. He is one of a talented group of juniors who will return to the gridiron next season.

If the trend had continued in the same direction, the Tigers would have left the field winners. Unfortunately, it didn't. The ensuing kickoff saw the Cardinals return the ball 54 yards to the Princeton 28. Six plays later, Lawrence quarterback Mike Azzara scored on a keeper from the three yard line.

The Tigers, playing without standout running back Dembre Hadaway, who underwent surgery on his hand during the week, could not wake up the offense in the second half. Hadaway, the sixth leading rusher in the CVC, ends his senior season with a team-leading 670 yards on 106 carries.

Princeton did not want for offensive highlights. Junior Jay Curtis caught three passes for 66 yards to bring his season total to 285 yards on 17 catches (fourth in the CVC).

Junior Ott Phanthavong fell just short of 500 yards passing for the season by connecting on four of nine for 84 yards. He ends the year with 39 completed passes for 496 yards and three touchdowns. He also collected 334 yards rushing and places sixth in the CVC in scoring with 49 points (seven touchdowns and seven extra points).

Princeton's trouble, as it had been most of the season, was poor tackling. The Tigers have not been able to get many one-hit stops along the way, allowing opposing running backs and short-yardage receivers to get extra steps on every play.

The Lawrence game was a prime example, as a Cardinal team that has averaged a middling 163 yards per game on the ground racked up 395 against the Tigers.

If there is an up side to this difficult 1-8 season that the Tigers have suffered through, it is that they will return next year with a strong junior class, some promising freshmen, and a coaching staff that cares deeply about them.

This is the first year in the last several that his team has not over-achieved, but head coach Keith Wadsworth had hung on for the good times and bad, and with long-time assistants Dave Dudeck and Jason Petrone, and a crew of volunteers, he will be back next year.

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PHS Soccer Is Ousted From CJIII Tourney In Overtime Battle

It was a horribly frustrating game to watch, so one can only imagine what it was like to play. The PHS soccer team did everything except finish its chances against Ocean Township last Wednesday, and that was the difference in the CJIII semifinal match, as the Tigers went down 3-2 in overtime.

Coach Ron Celestin's squad, playing in Group III for the first time, followed up their 1995 Group II championship with a surprisingly strong 13-5-2 showing. But the Tigers ran into an unflappable Ocean goalkeeper in David Parenti at Valley Road last Wednesday, and could go no further.

"In the end, we had a great year," said PHS coach Ron Celestin, "but it was just one of those days. If we had finished our chances, we would have moved on."

ALMOST ENOUGH: Princeton High junior Mark Solberger scored two goals last Wednesday, but it wasn't enough for Princeton High. The Tigers were eliminated in the Central Jersey Group III semifinals by Ocean Township, 3-2 in overtime.

On his way to talk to his waiting players, Celestin shook his head in obvious disappointment. "As a coach, it's my job to tell them to keep their heads up," he said, "but from a player's point of view, it's tough to lose a game that you feel you could have won."

At the onset of the contest, it looked as though PHS would take control. Less than nine minutes into the game, José DeBernard put a head ball, on the foot of junior Mark Solberger, who tapped it in for the 1-0 advantage. Ocean came back seven minutes later though, scoring on a header in the box.

The score remained tied through the remainder of regulation, largely due to the efforts of the goalkeepers. PHS sophomore Noah Scovronick made some superb saves in the final 15 minutes of regulation, including a 10-foot blast through a crowded box with five minutes to play.

With regulation running out, the Tigers got their best chance to go ahead. Estuardo Ramirez took a free kick from 20 yards in front of the goal, sending a high rocket over the fingertips of the leaping Parenti. The ball dipped, but not enough, clanging into the crossbar and down in front of the goal mouth.

With Parenti on the ground, DeBernard crashed the goal mouth to get the rebound, but he was too anxious. The bounce came too close for him to get an effective shot off, and he wound up sending a weak header toward the net. Parenti recovered in time, and was able to make the save.

Overtime

It took two overtimes and a shootout for Princeton to beat Ridge in the Central Jersey semifinals last season, so when last Wednesday's match went into overtime, nobody was too surprised. The result, unfortunately, was very different.

Less than five minutes into the first period, Ocean's Anthony Battaglia got loose on the left side and sent a picture perfect 25-yard blast that beat a well-positioned Scovronick to the short side.

The score remained 2-1 until the next overtime period, when Ocean scored on an indirect kick. It was Battaglia again, sending a dipping shot that caught Scovronick wrong-footed. The sophomore keeper dove, and although he managed to get a hand on the ball, it skipped up and behind him for the score.

The Tigers refused to lay down and die. With just over three minutes standing between his team and elimination, Mark Solberger took a pass from Elan Daniel and fed it into the right corner of the net to make the difference 3-2.

Princeton would get several opportunities in the final three minutes. Demot Heard sent a long throw-in across the goal mouth at the two-minute mark, but it was headed out of play. The ensuing corner kick was cleared out.

With seconds remaining, Niclas Solberger sent a long pass to his brother Mark. Mark took the ball into the box, but in a play that brought howls of protest from the Princeton bench, was taken down by an Ocean defender and time expired.

KHC Settles for 3-3 Tie In '96-97 Season Opener

The Kingston Hockey Club got off to a shaky start against the Wissahickon Skating Club last Saturday, but battled back to secure a 3-3 tie.

Kingston spotted Wissahickon two goals before cutting the deficit to one five minutes into the second period. Colie Donaldson scored off an assist from captain Buzz Woodworth.

Early in the third period, Kingston's Dave Riviere unleashed a booming slapshot that tied the score at 2-2. Wissahickon re-took the lead with eight minutes to play, but with the clock winding down to the two-minute mark, Kingston's Hoyt Ammidon scored an unassisted goal to tie things up.

Kingston goalie Eric Monberg made 20 saves, and the Kingston offense peppered the Wissahickon goal with 33 shots.

KHC General Manager Bob Smyth was satisfied with the team's performance. "Any time you can come back from two goals down in the other guys' building and come away with a tie this early in the season shows a degree of hard work, best exemplified by Buzz [Woodworth] who provided leadership by example."

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Harris Road

Continued from Page 1

man Steve Frakt, he acknowledged that "They can be used, they can be rented" but "Are they desirable? No." To a question from Carl Mayer as to whether the buffer function would not be better served if the houses were residential, Mr. Caton said, "Regardless of their occupancy they will serve as buffer. I don't see a buffer as necessarily residential use."

He referred several times to the "long history" of the Master Plan recognition of the entire block as being the hospital zone. "The residential character has been retained," Mr. Caton said, "and the hospital has given thought to the uses." Describing these uses as involving a "modest" level of activity, he said they included personnel, accounting, public relations "and the like — unobtrusive uses," as he put it.

Asked by Mr. Mayer whether once the houses were zoned commercial wouldn't they be open to any kind of commercial use, Mr. Caton said that the zoning could be contingent on unobtrusive use. He made a pitch for giving the hospital the latitude it needs while also giving the neighborhood the protection it desires.

> ***"In the neighbors' mind the hospital is like a big elephant that knocks down houses with its trunk and tramples things underfoot. We would like to see it tied down."***

Committeewoman Roz Denard remarked that having worked in office space in former residential space that she found it an inefficient use of space. "Why would the hospital want to do this?" she asked. She suggested it should put another story on the Medical Arts building instead.

Responding to Mr. Caton's testimony that the houses are less than desirable as residences because of the intensity of use in their back yards, she said: "Many people would give their eye teeth to live in those houses."

Tax Matters

The public hearing began and ended with comments by two Harris Road residents, the only ones from the road who spoke, and both had to do with taxes. Jim Floyd, former Township Councilman and former mayor, told Committee that during the garage hearings he had gotten the assessment reduced on his house because of its proximity to the hospital and "its new activities." He said that if the hospital was allowed to use the Harris Road houses, he could only see "a terrible deterioration of the neighborhood" and that nothing would preclude it from demolishing the houses.

The last speaker was Shirley Chang of 135 Harris Road, who asked whether the hospital was paying property taxes on the houses it owns on Harris Road. When told by Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand that the Medical Center is paying taxes on only two of the houses, Ms. Chang said, "So we are subsidizing the hospital taking over the whole block."

In between these two speakers were members of the People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton, the group opposed to garage expansion, including Virginia Kerr, John Crummiller, Beth Healey, Dan Preston, Heidi Fichtenbaum, Joseph Lynch and Libby Shanefield. Ms. Shanefield spoke at length about the deterioration of the landscaping around the Harris Road houses. "It's a question of trust," Ms. Shanefield said.

Mr. Lynch said, "In the neighbors' mind the hospital is like a big elephant that knocks down houses with its trunk and tramples things underfoot. We would like to see it tied down."

Continued on Next Page

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Harris Road

Continued from Preceding Page

The Medical Center's view was presented at some length by Mr. Tarr and by its president, Dennis Doody. "This is not a pro and con matter," Mr. Tarr began. "The hospital is not opposed to the neighborhood." He went on to describe the zoning and land use history since 1979, when Mr. Doody's predecessor, Jack Kaufman, became alarmed at the possibility that in the 1980 master plan the hospital would be held to its size at the time.

> ***"The good health of the community depends on a good healthy hospital ... people in this community want a quality community hospital."***

"The hospital rallied support," Mr. Tarr said, "and the result is that language that you see, the need for establishing a hospital zone for the block so it could occupy the block as of right." He spoke of how in 1981, through the work of Borough Council, the hospital zone was created in the Borough, so that when the B-wing and the J-wing were built they were built "as of right."

"This zoning idea was established as a result of friction," Mr. Tarr commented, the friction of not being able to expand that seemed likely in 1979. In 1983, the need for a medical arts building and negotiations with the Township created a subzone so that building could be built as of right.

"To my chagrin, I think the process [of creating a hospital zone in the Township] should have continued," Mr. Tarr continued, "but it was left as is." In 1985 a conditional use application for one of the houses on Harris Road was made, but it was withdrawn during the process of getting the B-wing approved because it was clear a parking garage would have to be built as well.

Mr. Tarr said he remembered the individual, whom he did not name, who said at the B-wing hearings, "If you let the hospital build this, make sure they take care of the parking." The first parking garage was approved and built without controversy. In 1992, the Medical Center won Zoning Board approval for an extension of the garage that would have involved demolishing four Harris Road houses.

The decision was contested and the Medical Center agreed to keep the houses and reduce the garage size. In the process, frictions developed in regard to the houses, as Mr. Tarr put it. An application was made for conditional use authorization for all the houses, but in October, 1995, Township Committee voted to rescind hospital use as a conditional use, with the understanding that the Planning Board would study the matter and make some recommendations of standards for conditional use.

"Frictions have come about, and they are regrettable," Mr. Tarr said. "The hospital has a mission to be a first-class medical center. This is not a zoning application" he emphasized. "This is about the creation of a zoning area, a policy in respect to use of that street." He ended by saying, "Princeton Medical Center has acted in good faith."

Seeking Direction, Flexibility

Dennis Doody, president of Princeton Medical Center, spoke at greater length and with greater forcefulness than he had at the Zoning Board hearings. "The hospital comes here because you changed the zoning and you're having a public hearing," Mr. Doody began. "What you decided will determine what we can do. We need to have direction and we need flexibility."

Responding to Ms. Shanefield's charge that the hospital would be looking to expand to Jefferson Road next, he said, "We're not

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Harris Road

Continued from Preceding Page

going to Jefferson Road. We're not going beyond Harris Road." He said that someone had offered the Medical Center a house outside the hospital zone as a gift but it had turned the gift down, knowing its commitment to the community to stay on the block.

Responding to assertions that the Medical Center had not demonstrated a need for the use of the houses, Mr. Doody spoke of the desire to do cardiac catheterization on site so that patients with heart conditions would not have to take a "bumpy" ambulance drive to a facility elsewhere, the desire to have an MRI in the hospital for similar reasons, and the need to expand the emergency room. In order to do these things, he explained, the hospital would have to move some things, administrative functions, off campus. But they also needed to be close enough to allow for interaction.

Responding to the off-repeated suggestion that the hospital "decentralize" he noted the several ways it had done just that: Merwick, Princeton House, the Monroe facilities, transferring Home Care to an office in the office research zone. Responding to Mrs. Denard's suggestion to build another story on the Medical Arts building he pointed out that the neighborhood was already very dense and residential neighbors there would probably not appreciate the addition.

Mr. Doody pointed out that the Master Plan does talk about "the block." "We were never told we could not use the Harris Road houses," he said.

He agreed with one speaker that these are times of tumultuous changes for health care and said, "The good health of the community depends on a good healthy hospital. It is important that the hospital have enough volume to attract quality physicians. People in this community want a quality community hospital.

"Princeton Medical Center has been a good neighbor. It has acquired the houses from people who wanted to sell them to us. We have not destroyed shrubbery. If traffic and parking are problems, I hope the new parking garage will alleviate them.

"I ask you, as elected officials representing the Township, the Township needs a good hospital. If you don't give it the flexibility to survive the 1990s and beyond, I don't know what direction you are giving it."

Committee's Reaction

After the public hearing, it was Committee's turn to comment. Mr. Frakt said he was "personally troubled" that ZARC, having studied the matter in greater detail, couldn't agree on a single recommendation but had presented a "smorgasbord" of the members' views. "I'm also concerned that we're begging the question. It is entirely possible this is a stop-gap measure and down the road there would have to be a movement to find additional space."

Mr. Mayer grilled Mr. Doody about meeting with the residents and coming up with a satisfactory solution and about moving back-office functions elsewhere. He cited banks moving back-office functions to Iowa and Nebraska as an example.

Saying that prolonging the vote would not make the situation any clearer, Mayor Tuck-Ponder asked for a motion. Mrs. Denard moved adoption of the first option, all residential use, seconded by Mr. Mayer. Ms. Tuck-Ponder said that in the "absence of a compelling need" and not being persuaded by the flexibility argument, the balancing factor for her was the "health and stability of a neighborhood."

Mrs. Marchand explained her vote as being consistent with an answer she had given to a question put to her about the issue in her most recent election campaign.

The audience applauded the unanimous vote.

"It's a sad day for Princeton," Mr. Doody said.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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OUR LADY OF PRINCETON CHAPEL, the scene of numerous Princeton weddings, christenings and funerals over the past decades, will continue to be available for these ceremonies if the Kornhausers are able to purchase the 43-acre property currently owned by the Marianite Order of the Holy Cross.

Our Lady of Princeton

Continued from Page 1

building at Herrontown Lane and Route 206. Mrs. Kornhauser said the company was outgrowing those offices and had been looking for additional space. "We would like to have our own place," she said.

In addition to transportation consulting, the company has been developing computer software that it sells in the retail market, to stores such as Computer World. One of its recent programs, entitled "Road Trips Door to Door," gives driving directions and maps between any two street addresses in the entire United States. Mr. Kornhauser used it to good effect at the recent meeting of planning chairs and vice-chairs to discuss regional traffic issues.

According to Mrs. Kornhauser, she and her husband would like to put the ALK Associates office in the large stucco convent building on the property. They plan to use the stone manor house once the home of Thomas Dignan and later a rather elegant nursing home, for receptions and possibly as a residence or as guest rooms for visitors to the company. However, they will not do this if it adversely affects the use variance request, she said. Contrary to some news stories, they do not plan to make the house their own residence.

The Kornhausers also plan to keep the beautiful chapel on the property as a religious sanctuary and allow weddings and funerals to take place there. Receptions of a non-business nature could also take place in the house.

No additional buildings are planned on the property, and the Kornhausers have said they will discuss with the Princeton Montessori School, now housed in the Chapel basement, whether it will keep its infant program on the site.

The Marianite Order has been seeking to sell the property for the last couple of years. At one time a group hoping to build a continuing-care retirement facility in Princeton sought to purchase it, but gave up because the price was too high.

—Barbara L. Johnson

THIS CONVENT BUILDING, until now home to a small group of Marianite nuns, will become the headquarters for ALK Associates, if the Township Zoning Board approves a variance needed if business is to be conducted there.

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OBITUARIES

Iona Fackler Myers, 82, died Sunday at her home on Fackler Road, Lawrenceville. Born at the family farm, she was a lifelong area resident at that address.

Mrs. Myers was a graduate of Princeton High School and Trenton State College and received her master's degree from Columbia University in 1941. She taught school in Jullustown and Hopewell before returning to Trenton State College as its first director of Alumni Affairs.

Mrs. Myers was a Navy veteran of World War II and was discharged in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant senior grade. She was a co-founder of the Lawrence Historical Society, a charter member of the Exchange Club of Greater Princeton, and a principal in the formation of the North Lawrence Citizens Association. In 1988, the Lawrence Township Office on Aging honored her as a "Senior Citizen of the Year." In 1994, the Lawrence Council issued a proclamation recognizing her "outstanding commitment and dedication to the community."

Mrs. Myers served on the alumni board at Trenton State College for 52 years. In 1967 she was honored with the prestigious "Alumni Citation" from the college. She also received the first "Alumnae Emerita" tribute as well as recognition as an outstanding volunteer at Trenton State College in 1987.

Daughter of the late Howard A. and Dolina MacKay Fackler, she is survived by her husband, William Creed Myers; three daughters, and two sons-in-law, Jean M. and Thomas M. Smith of Richmond, Va., Holly and John R. Crayton of Moorestown, N.J., and Frances Furlong of Evergreen, Col. ; a son and daughter-in-law, Howard C. and Connie Mercer Myers of Lawrenceville; eight grandchildren and a brother.

A memorial service in celebration of her life will be held Friday, November 22, at 1 at The Unitarian Universalist Church in Washington Crossing, N.J. The Rev. Carolyn Colbert, minister, will officiate. Her cremains will be buried in Lawrenceville Cemetery.

The family requests that donations be made to The Exchange Club of Greater Princeton, 2265 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville 08648; or the Lawrence Historical Society, P.O. Box 6025, Lawrenceville 08648, or to the Unitarian Universalist Church at Washington Crossing, 268 Washington Crossing-Pennington Road, Titusville 08560.

Laimonis Bajars, 88, of Harrison Lane, Princeton Junction, died November 14 at home.

Born in Vilpuri, Finland, Mr. Bajars was educated in Riga, Latvia, where he received his master of science degree from the University of Latvia in 1931. He earned another master of science from New York University. He taught at the University of Latvia as an assistant professor until 1944.

He emigrated with his family to the U.S. in 1949 and was an adjunct professor at New York University from 1956 to 1973. Mr. Bajars was employed at Petrotex and FMC in Princeton, specializing in catalysis of oil by-products for many years. He held 69 patents in this field and related fields and was the co-author of numerous articles in scientific journals. He was an avid chess player.

Surviving are his wife, Mirdza Bajars; two daughters and sons-in-law, Maija and Peter May of Chicago, Ill., and Ilse and Frank Di Meglio of Grover's Mills; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The service and burial will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Program of The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, or American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, 3976 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Anna Lazzari, 82, of Ewing Street, died November 17 at St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton. Born in Princeton, she lived in Princeton all her life.

She had been employed many years ago at Miss Mason's School in Princeton.

Daughter of the late Lucia and Luigi Marcolini and sister of the late Helen Keels, Monica Ferrara and Laura Marcolini, she is survived by her husband, Giovanni Lazzari; a daughter, Laura Steinmetz of Princeton; a grandson, James Steinmetz of Austin, Tex.; a brother, Otto Marcolini of Lawrenceville and several nieces and nephews.

The service and burial in St. Paul's Cemetery will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick 08902-4301, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Annie Bell Harmon, 93, died November 11 at Princeton Nursing Home. Born in Virginia, she lived in Princeton for more than 65 years.

Mrs. Harmon was a member of First Baptist Church.

Wife of the late Otho Harmon, she is survived by a son, Maalik Abdal-Hakeen of Philadelphia; eight grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

The service was held Monday at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Felicia Thomas, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

John F. White Jr., died November 12 at the U.S. Veterans Hospital in Lyons. He was 69 years old.

Known as "Jeff" White, he lived in the Princeton area for many years, most recently in Hopewell Township.

He was born in Chester, S.C. and graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1948. During his 17 years of active service in the Navy he also earned a master's degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in electrical engineering.

Professionally, Mr. White was involved in the early development of computer science at the University of Pennsylvania. Among his inventions was an improved typewriter keyboard.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Allein Ward, of Hilton Head, S.C.

Burial will be in Chester, S.C.

Marie McFadden-Gripper, 100, died November 12 at Princeton Nursing Home. Born in Rock Hill, S.C. she lived in Princeton for more than 70 years.

Mrs. McFadden-Gripper was employed with Tiger Teapot and rendered domestic services for several families in the Princeton area. She was a member of First Baptist Church for more than 50 years.

Wife of the late John H. Gripper, who died in 1975, she is survived by two nieces, Frankie Dwiggins Hines of Princeton and Sarah Gripper Hopkins and family of Virginia; two grandnephews and two grandnieces; and several cousins.

The service was held Tuesday at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Felicia Thomas officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

William T. Murphy, 67, of Plainsboro, died November 7 at home. Born in Trenton, he was a lifelong Plainsboro resident.

Mr. Murphy was chief lineman with PSE&G, retiring in 1994 after 40 years. He was also employed at Nassau Conover Ford Lincoln Mercury Dealership. An Army veteran of the Korean conflict, he was a member of Engine Company No. 1 of the Princeton Fire Department for 43 years.

Surviving are his wife, Marilyn Lowe Murphy; two sons and a daughter-in-law, William and Bonnie Murphy of Hamilton Square and Timothy J. Murphy at home; two daughters, Lynn M. Murphy of Cranbury and Laura J. Murphy at home; two sisters, Jean M. Kostue of Plainsboro and Marilyn M. Logan of Cranbury; a grandson and many nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church with burial in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury. Arrangements were under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Program of The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540, or to the American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Joseph D. Bica, 65, of Princeton Junction, died November 15 at his home.

Born in Valley Stream, N.Y., Mr. Bica was a graduate of Valley Stream Central High School and a U.S. Air Force veteran. He was vice president of technical services with Astra Jet Corp. in Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, JoAnn Sheehan; two daughters, Karen Bica and Maureen Quinn of Howard Beach, N.Y.; two step-daughters, Kerry Dooley of Princeton and Kathrine Dooley of Riverdale, N.Y.; two sisters, Ann Rossi of Valley Stream, N.Y., and Dell Rossi of New Port Richey, Fla.; two grandsons; four brothers-in-law; a sister-in-law; and nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

EXAMS COMING UP? See the TOWN TOPICS religion directory to see where to pray

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Family Advice Column: The Secret of a Thankful Heart

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I know this seems terrible to say, but what is there really to give thanksgiving for? I'm unemployed, my parents have long since died, and now I have arthritis in my hands. All I want to do is just survive Thanksgiving. My wife tells me to look on the bright side. What bright side?

ANSWER: To survive Thanksgiving, you must face Thanksgiving. You must take off your blinders that force you to only look at what is bad, so as to widen your vision to also see what is good. Yes, you have things about which to be sad, but what is the purpose of your life? The death of your parents and the arthritis in your hands tells you that none of us live forever, and calls you to examine your own life and how you have grown. If you are growing bitter and cynical, listen to the wisdom of your wife, who is lovingly asking you to see what you have, instead of what you have not.

What you have can be thought of by considering the Trinity. From the Father comes your creation. You have eyes to see a sunset, ears to hear the birds in the morning, and taste to enjoy a hot cup of coffee. You have a mind with which to read, go to school, and have a career. And, you have a will with which to love, marry, and have children.

From the Son comes your salvation. Imagine that Jesus loved you so much as to be born not in a palace but in a manger, and to live not as a prince, but as a carpenter, and to die not in bed of old age, but on a cross stripped of his dignity. If you are willing to thank a doctor, who, by an operation may extend your life a few years, then how thankful should you be to be given life for all eternity?

From the Spirit comes inspiration, guiding us, when we allow it, to play out our growth amidst the troubles that inevitably invade our lives, such as the death of your parents or your current unemployment. The Holy Spirit helps us to realize that we will one day be reunited with our parents, that we should focus on loving those alive with us now, and that we are still loved and important even without a job.

Finally, do not be too hard on yourself. We all have trouble thanking God. At church, the prayers of the people are swollen with petitions for this and that, but the congregation often becomes silent when it is time for thanksgiving. So, we all must reflect on all we have been given. We must thank God for our senses, our intellect, and our will. We must thank God for not only this limited life on earth, but a limitless life in heaven. And, we must thank God for giving himself to us, not out there somewhere, but dwelling inside of us, there for the taking. All we have to do is believe. Happy Thanksgiving.

This wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the ***J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts.*** If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Anastasia Helen Zuback of Rocky Hill died November 12 at home. Born in Lvov, Ukraine, she lived in New York City before moving to Rocky Hill 32 years ago.

Wife of the late Vladimir Zuback and mother of the late Alexander, she is survived by five daughters and sons-in-law, Stephanie and Jesse Coy of Cynthiana, Ky., Sonia and C. Maury Jones Jr. of Princeton, Constance and Jack McCarthy of Doylestown, Pa.; Olga and Victor Washkevich of Rocky Hill and Eleanore and John Yuchmow, with whom she resided; 15 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The service was held Saturday at Kimble Funeral Home with burial in St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Cemetery, South Bound Brook.

Harry R. Rosso, 79, died November 13 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong Princeton resident.

Son of the late Joseph and Angeline Spaccalli Rosso, and husband of the late Helen Leonowicz, he is survived by a daughter, Gloria Brown of Princeton; a son, Harry Rosso of Princeton; three sisters, Alice Pullen of Yardville, Emma DiNicola of Trenton and Margaret Pirone of Florida; and two grandchildren, Richard Soden of Princeton and Kathryn Rosso of Hopewell.

The funeral was private. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Helen E. Lansky Supon of Griggstown died November 13 at home. Born in New Brunswick, she lived in New York City and on Long Island before moving to Griggstown 24 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph V. Supon; a son, William J. of Yaphank, N.Y.; a sister, Pearl Takach of New Brunswick; and a grandson.

Cremation was private.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did

RELIGION

Muslim Religious Leader To Preach at Chapel

Imam Hamad Ahmad Chebli, the religious director of Islamic Society of Central Jersey, will be the guest preacher at the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday, November 24, at 11 a.m. This event will mark the first occasion that a Muslim religious leader has spoken at the Sunday Chapel service. The service will include religious readings from the Muslim, Christian and Jewish traditions.

Imam Chebli is a member of the North and South Brunswick Diversity Committee, a group which goes into churches, synagogues, public schools and town meetings to promote diversity. He was also a member of Governor Whitman's Leadership Summit on Diversity. At the Islamic Center he is responsible for leading daily prayers, interpreting of the Holy Qur'an, teaching of Islamic culture and traditions and performing religious ceremonies within the context of Islamic law. He received his M.A. in Islamic studies and Islamic canonical law from Al-Azhar University in Cairo, Egypt.

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Penna Rose, will sing "Now Thank We All Our God," from J.S. Bach's *Cantata 79*, and "Where the Music Comes From," by Lee Hoiby, with Matthew Farmer, tenor soloist. Joan Lippincott, Principal University organist, will be accompanist.

Childcare is provided for children under the age of 5 in Murray-Dodge Hall.

Bulletin Notes

The annual Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by the churches in West Windsor, will be held in the **Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church** on Sunday evening, November 24, beginning at 7 p.m. For many years the traditional service was held on Thanksgiving Eve, but many residents, who are away for Thanksgiving, requested the change.

The Rev. Leanne Simmons, pastor of the Penns Neck Baptist Church, will preach the sermon with clergy from the other West Windsor churches taking part. Paul Head, director of music at the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, will lead a combined community choir in favorite Thanksgiving music.

Everyone is welcome. For more information call the Rev. Floyd Churn at 799-0712.

Nassau Christian Center will hold a Thanksgiving Eve Community Service Wednesday, November 27, at 7:30. The speaker will the Rev. Richard Armstrong, Ashenfelter Professor Emeritus of Ministry and Evangelism at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Armstrong is a past president of the Academy for Evangelism in Theological Education where he is editor of the AETE Journal. He serves on several boards including the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the American Boychoir School, the National Council of Presbyterian Men, and the Division for Contextual Ministry of Vista University in South Africa.

His first book of poetry, *Enough, Already!* (Fairway Press, 1993) was an illustrated collection of mostly humorous poems commenting on life in the local church. A second volume entitled *Now That's a Miracle!* was recently released.

For information call the church office at 921-0981.

Calvary Baptist Church will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar Saturday, November 23, from 9 to 4 at the church, 3 East Broad Street, Hopewell.

The bazaar will feature handcrafts, a bake table, pickle and relish table and a children's room. Lunch will be available. For information call 466-1880.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will hold a Thanksgiving Eve service of Holy Eucharist Wednesday, November 27, at 8.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will hold a Thanksgiving Service Wednesday, November 27, at 8. Donations of non-perishable food items at the time of the offering will go to the people of Mizpah.

Pennington Presbyterian Church, 13 South Main Street, Pennington, will hold a blood drive Wednesday, November 27, from 3 to 8 in Heritage Hall. **St. Alphonsus Church,** 54 East Prospect Street, Hopewell, will hold a blood drive Friday, November 29, from 3 to 8 in the church hall.

According to the American Red Cross, blood donations are crucial during a holiday week. Most healthy people who weigh 110 pounds and are 17 years of age or older are eligible to give blood. For more information call 1-800-26 BLOOD.

The Fellowship in Prayer will sponsor a series of group sessions on "How to Survive the Holidays" for those who are recently divorced or separated or are needing help over the holiday season.

The sessions will be led by Virginia Prescott, who holds a master's of social work and a master of divinity degree. They are scheduled for Wednesdays, November 20 and 27 and December 4, 11 and 18 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Fellowship's office at 291 Witherspoon Street. The fee is $100 for five sessions.

To reserve a space call Ms. Prescott at 497-4746.

SPORTING SCHOOL COLORS: Marilynn Irmen, chair of this year's YWCA Crafters' Marketplace, is surrounded by teddy bears who are outfitted with hand-knitted clothes to meet individual specifications. Name the school or club, and your special request will be filled at the Crafters' Marketplace, to be held Saturday, November 23, from 10 to 6, and Sunday, November 24, from 10 to 4:30, at John Witherspoon Middle School, Walnut Lane.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses

21 ANDOVER CIRCLE UNIT F, Catherine Mathis Sold to Matthews Klutznick $138,000

16 BLACKSTONE DRIVE, Tratalgar House Properties Sold to Vicki Raymond. $275,071

20 BURTON CIRCLE, Tratalgar House Properties Sold to Victoria Hutchinson $255,078

9 CARLTON CIRCLE, Tratalgar House Properties. Sold to Robert De Graw $258,079

30 CHESTNUT STREET, Michael Nachamkin. Sold to Craig S Gillespie $325,000

205 CLOVER LANE, Yasushi Hiromi. Sold to Christopher Lloyd. $286,000

308 CYNTHIA COURT, Princeton Landing Associates. Sold to Ronald Culver. $71,000

54 EAST SHREWSBURY PLACE, Scott R Kline Sold to Andrew T Richard $141,000

64 ELM RIDGE ROAD, Robert S. Hagman. Sold to Stuart B Ocmber $425,000

243 HAMILTON AVENUE UNIT 1, Edward M. Crane Jr. Sold to James S. Diamond. $252,000

129 HODGE ROAD, Mark S. Ostroff Sold to Keith M Danko $1,385,000

7 MARTEN ROAD UNIT B, William Durell. Sold to Tim Southerst $151,000

41 McCOMB ROAD UNIT 5, K Hovnanian Princeton. Sold to Susan Edwards $268,208

36 PINE STREET, Katherine Lee Cole. Sold to Lorraine A Sciarra $344,500

360 RIDGEVIEW ROAD, James C. Wageman Sold to John F Kenfield. $312,500

307 RODNEY COURT, Kathleen Anderson Sold to Andrienne H Richter $225,000

543 SAYRE DRIVE, Princeton Landing Associates Sold to Ronald Berger. $68,950

38 SPRUCE STREET, R. Keith Wadsworth Sold to Clark Zink $225,000

8 STANFORD PLACE, Segal Associates Sold to Shahram Hejazi $212,000

1 WESTCOTT ROAD, Howard W Maher Sold to James E Boyle $485,000

11 YORK DRIVE, Tratalgar House Properties. Sold to Robert Scharer $287,711

94 BIRCH AVENUE, Kenneth Samuel Sold to Christopher Walker $127,000

5 BRAEMER DRIVE, Timothy Ignas Sold to Fran J Ameri $287,500

11 CANDLEWOOD DRIVE, Jeffrey B. Wasman Sold to Bari M Sholomon $300,000

14 CARRIAGE TRAIL, Country Classics Sold to Clark Gram $345,000

677 CHERRY HILL ROAD, Frederick Hoeler Jr Sold to Paul Dbolensky $515,000

45 CHICOPEE DRIVE UNIT C, Donna Farnandez Sold to Kurt Steege $123,000

58 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt Sold to William Wardell $617,232

127 DODDS LANE, David Goodman. Sold to Raymond Sacchetti $300,000

65 DORANN AVENUE, Louisianna Associates Sold to Robert W McCracken. $170,000

29 DUFFIELD PLACE, Kenneth C. Spilalny Sold to David Goodman. $332,000

17 EXETER COURT, Joanna Mscichowskl Sold to Anthony Galli $176,000

1 FIELDWOOD COURT UNIT 612, Dennis Gutierrez Sold to Michael G Levy $235,000

15 GOVERNORS LANE, Governors Lane. Sold to Beatrice Kleinman $503,880

42 GOVERNORS LANE, Mervin Holland III Sold to Maynard MacAskill $350,000

1377 GREAT ROAD, Mary Reynolds Sold to Charles Sundouist. $230,000

81 HARRIS ROAD, Wesley Fisher Sold to Lawrence Kane $235,000

11 HARROGATE CIRCLE, Tratalgar House Properties. Sold to William Byerly. $262,500

3 HERITAGE BOULEVARD, Peter Olzerowicz. Sold to Alex Grant $145,000

11 HERITAGE BOULEVARD UNIT 533, John F Zanvardine Sold to Eric D Tower. $183,000

24 JEFFERSON ROAD, Jane Van Dellen Sold to William J Annitto $320,000

22 LAKESHORE DRIVE, Shujaddin Ahmad Sold to Andrew B Young $320,000

7A MANOR DRIVE, Kathy MacDonald Sold to Kathleen Warcola. $159,000

230 MOORE STREET, Ruth Kokesh Sold to Steven Raffuel $215,000

241 MOORE STREET, Edward Smith. Sold to Cynthia Chapman $273,000

54 NORTH TULANE, Joann D Connell Sold to Thomas P Borda $245,000

795 PRINCETON-KINGSTON ROAD, Mae K Peterson Sold to Arthur Kraus $230,000

117 RAINIER COURT UNIT 2, Jeffrey Drajin Sold to John Shipley $88,000

216 RUSSELL ROAD, Kirk D Huckel Sold to Michael Moffitt $575,000

250 SAYRE DRIVE, Peter H Naten. Sold to Gerrit Oesselaar $405,000

447 SAYRE DRIVE, Chemical Bank Sold to Michael Kaplan $170,000

230 SNOWDEN LANE, Nancy Van Plantinga Sold to Ian C. Bowers $259,000

18 TOWPATH COURT, Francis X Fee. Sold to Linguo Gong $164,000

38 WHEATSHEAF LANE, Katherine E Rich Sold to Barbara Hahn $295,000

ROCKY HILL

7 LEMORE CIRCLE, Watson Sims Sold to George Covington $247,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

11 DICKENS COURT, Calton Homes Inc Sold to Steven M. Schloss. $391,165

549 VILLAGE ROAD WEST, Walter E Sprague. Sold to David Nein $340,000

13 CANDLEWOOD DRIVE, Larry Robicheaux. Sold to John B. Sugar. $284,000

102 HARRIS ROAD, John Brooks Sugar Sold to Michael Scurato. $173,000

2 NORFOLK COURT, Peter J Hayes. Sold to Yongki Lee. $510,000

HOPEWELL

29 EAST BROAD STREET, John C. Bradshaw. Sold to Reid C. Taylor. $171,500

301 HOPEWELL-AMWELL ROAD, James L. Powell. Sold to Nell I. Vancleef. $375,000

1 LONG WAY, Palomar Associates Inc Sold to Ludwig N Hantson. $402,000

62 MOUNTAIN ROAD, Thomas A. Cassidy. Sold to Ian Henderson. $250,000

8 PRINCETON AVENUE, Florence Taormina Sold to Benedcit Taormina Jr $145,000

REAL ESTATE Notes

Burgdorff Realtors has announced that **Betty Baran** has been named the leading sales agent for the month of October and **Mary Reiling** was named leading listing agent for October.

Ms. Reiling was a member of NJAR Million Dollar Club from 193 through 1995. In 1991, 1992, and 1994, she earned the top unit sales award for the Princeton office, as well as the sales awards for 1994 and 1995.

Ms. Baran has been the top listing agent in the Princeton office for the past two years. A member of the NJAR Million Dollar Club from 1993 to 1995, she also completed the Graduate Realtors Institute and received educational achievement awards for 1990 and 1991.

4 APPLEWOOD DRIVE, Bernard Fedor. Sold to Kevin McDuade $900,000

93 ROUTE 31 NORTH, Charles F Baunach Sold to Marques Olds $290,000

PENNINGTON

319 BURD STREET, Betty Ann Mangold Sold to Curtis May $189,000

6 RAILROAD PLACE, James C Kinnamon III Sold to Dean Morrison. $163,500

73 WEST SHORE DRIVE, Raymond M Kostrzewa Sold to Choong M Lee. $435,000

8 LAKE BALDWIN DRIVE, Palomar Associates Inc. Sold to Gary E Adams. $422,000

172 PENNINGTON-HARBOURTON ROAD, Richard Estelow. Sold to Paldo Zyska. $175,000

7 RAILROAD PLACE, Donna J. Dennis. Sold to William D. Lopinto. $163,500

28 WEST SHORE DRIVE, Paul Felnsot. Sold to Hugh Lavery $380,000

21 WASHINGTON CROSSING ROAD, Robert L. Merrick. Sold to Eugene Sullivan. $135,000

78 WOOSAMONSA ROAD, Dorothy L. Sleepy. Sold to Michael Zentmayer. $155,000

Maynett Breithaupt

Anne Kearns

Maynett Breithaupt of Princeton has joined Peyton Associates Real Estate as a broker sales associate.

Ms. Breithaupt, who has been active in historical preservation for more than 20 years, is chair of the Township Historical Preservation Commission. She was trained by the National Trust for Historic Preservation in the marketing of historic places.

Mary Reiling

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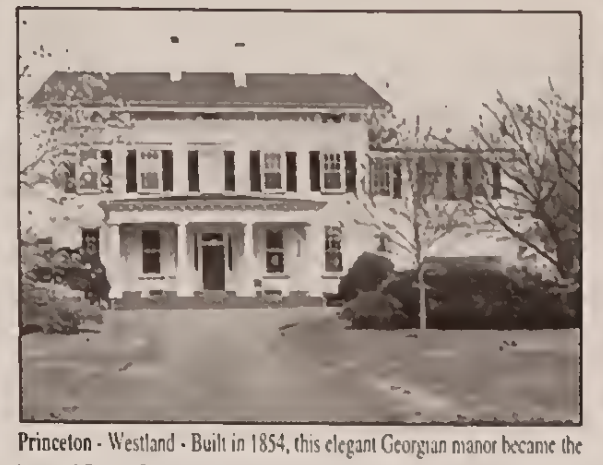
Princeton - The design of this Contemporary and the intricate use of windows & skylights creates dramatic vistas. 5 BRs, 3½ baths. $695,000



Princeton - Westland - Built in 1854, this elegant Georgian manor became the home of Grover Cleveland. Terraces and pool.

Princeton - In the older established neighborhood of Hawthorne Avenue, this sturdy brick house has 3 floors of living, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. $289,000

Princeton - This 13 room French Provincial is one of Princeton's most distinguished properties. Squash court, tennis court, pool.

Hopewell - Restorations and additions have brought today's conveniences to this fine Victorian. 5 bedrooms, study, family room. Pool.New Price $450,000

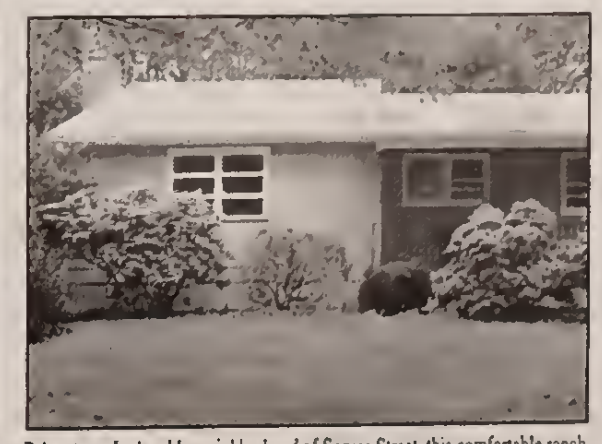
Princeton - A contemporary flair is combined with the traditional in this handsome house on Armour Road. 6 bedrooms, 5½ baths. Pool. $745,000

Princeton - This handsome contemporary has 4 levels creating gracious living areas. 3 bedrooms, secluded master bedroom. $405,000

Hopewell - An impressive stone and cedar Contemporary in a woodland setting. Dramatic spaces, outstanding amenities. 3 fireplaces. $985,000

Princeton - This beautiful brick Georgian townhouse is in one of Princeton's most distinguished communities, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. $645,000

Princeton - This Contemporary is oriented to catch the warmth of the winter sun. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Potential studio. $220,000



Princeton - In the older neighborhood of Spruce Street, this comfortable ranch has the convenience of midtown. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. $227,500

Princeton - In Queenston Common, this spacious townhouse has living-dining room, study, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Pool and tennis court. $230,000

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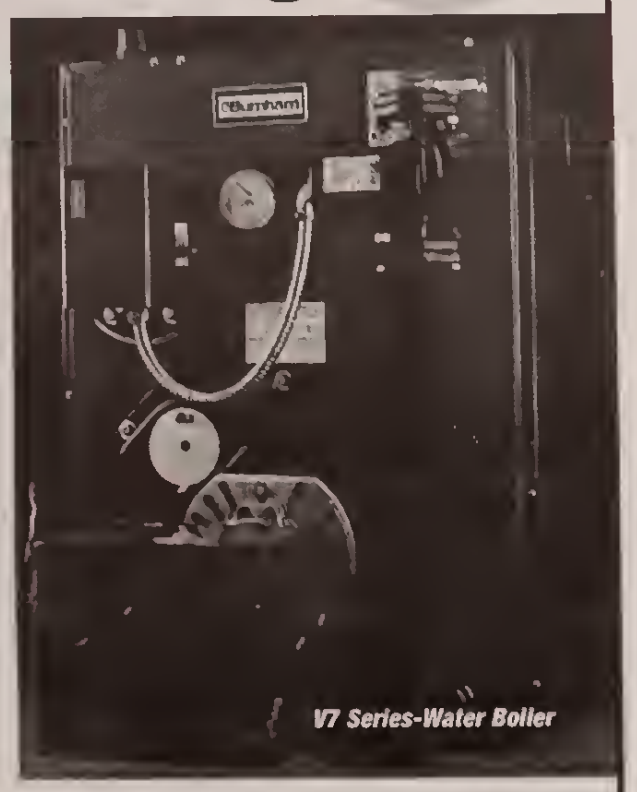

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$5.50 for 25 words, per insertion, plus 5 cents for each additional word. Box number ads are $1.00 extra.

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Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 4 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to PO Box 664, Princeton 08542, or brought to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street.

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever, Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us (Say this prayer nine times a day. By the ninth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised.) Thank you St. Jude. P.H.

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AMERICAN DREAM — Larger home with nine rooms in a great Princeton location. All you could ask for!! Four bedrooms plus family room with cathedral ceiling and study. Riverside School area. **$329,000**

COME HOME each day to this dramatic custom-built contemporary in Princeton's wonderful Littlebrook School area. Large eat-in kitchen, family room with wood-burning stove, four or five bedrooms, three full baths. Vaulted ceilings, decks, and glass sliding doors all emphasize the generous spaces, exciting rooms and relationship to the terrific wooded lot. There's even a sauna!
All of this for $499,000

SPECIAL HOUSE! This contemporary colonial is tucked into a cul-de-sac and attractively situated on a wooded lot. It features five bedrooms, 2½ baths, a cathedral ceiling in the foyer, comfortable family room, separate breakfast room and a very private master suite set apart in its own wing. Only 7 years young in Lawrence Township. **$369,900**

PRINCETON COUNTRY CAPE on over three-fourths of an acre with fenced yard and built-in pool! Six bedrooms (two on the first floor and four on the second). Knotty pine paneled living room with stone fireplace. Oversized dining room. Partially finished basement with fireplace and over-sized one car garage. **$269,000**

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

IS IT TIME TO TAKE THE PLUNGE?

Your landlord has just notified you of a rent increase. As you go over your finances, you decide that it might be the right time to consider buying your own home. The thought of buying a home makes you nervous because you don't have a lot of money for the down payment and closing costs. This is a perfect time to talk with a Realtor about the possibility of purchasing a home.

We are experienced in working with first-time buyers in the Princeton area and are well-versed in the creative financing that can make dreams become realities. If you are low on cash, there may be a mortgage assistance program to help you purchase a home with limited funds. Your Realtor is familiar with these programs which have variable guidelines. A little creativity can often help you to enjoy the freedom and security of owning your own home and build up equity as your property increases in value.

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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PRINCETON — New construction in the borough! This fabulous 4,350 sq. ft. home is ready for immediate delivery. Outstanding design features include: impressive gallery foyer, Grand Manor roofing, formal dining room with coffered ceiling and butler's pantry, brick paver driveway and entry walk, complete landscape package, state-of-the-art kitchen. A must see!! **$999,000**

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QUALITY HOME VALUES...

HOPEWELL — Two lots, one of 200' the other 400'. Frontage on Hopewell Valley Golf Course's fifth hole are waiting for your dream house at Applewood. Three lots in section one of Timberbrook, a totally wooded community, remain. Reservations are now being accepted in section two!! With prices for the lot beginning at $200,000 and home packages starting at $600,000, your plans for this prestigious location could become reality. So begin construction on the home you always wanted, on the golf course, or nearby.

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COUNTRY ELEGANCE...

SKILLMAN — is the best way to describe this 8-year-old colonial style home on over 3.3 acres of prime property near the Beden's Brook and Cherry Valley golf courses... The spacious family room features a brick fireplace with glass doors, custom cabinetry and wet bar, and French doors opening onto the deck. The dramatic master bedroom suite offers a custom bath that is not to be missed. The home has five bedrooms and 4.5 baths, with enough room for an active family. Property beautifully priced. **$519,000**

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A HOUSE THAT SAYS WELCOME!

PRINCETON — This attractive cape in the heart of Littlebrook with light, airy rooms, hardwood floors and a walk-out basement. Family room, living room with fireplace and dining room are grouped around the kitchen. Freshly painted with Southern and Western exposure. Lovely yard, convenient to shopping, schools and bus line. Offered at **$247,000**

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OFFICE MANAGER: Small consulting firm Nassau Street location Part-time (15-25 hours/week) Word processing and spreadsheet skills essential Reply with resume to Town Topics Box B-196

ALL AROUND NELPER to run errands computer knowledgeable car and references 921-0238

ENTRY LEVEL SECRETARY with heavy phone duties and Microsoft Word knowledge for non-profit organization Salary negotiable Call Shirley (609) 219-0555

PRINCETON YWCA Gymnastics Department is looking for a male gymnastics instructor If no experience, will train to teach beginning boys' classes Call YWCA today 497-2119

TELEPNONE OPERATDR: part/full time Days, evenings or nights Nassau Street office 924-2040. tf

ATTENTIDN JOB NUNTERS: Meet the 4700 employers in the greater Princeton business community through the 1998 U S 1 Business Directory 232 pages, 165 categories Call 609-452-0038 to order tf

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Employment Opportunities

NELP WANTED: waiters/waitresses full time days nights Experience required 921-7555 10-30-4t

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WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS: Now hiring game wardens, security, maintenance, park rangers No experience necessary For application and info call 800-299-2470, ext NJ154C, 8 a m to 9 p m , 7 days 11-6-3t

POSTAL JOBS: Start $12 68/hour plus benefits For application and exam info, call 1-800-299-2470, ext NJ139, 8 a m to 9 p m , 7 days 11-6-2t

DEVELOPMENT CONSULTANT: Regional arts organizatron seeks halt time development consultant to help plan and execute capital campaign. EOE Resume to Box B-197, Town Topics 11-13-2t

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER: 4 hours per week Monthly report, bank recon, sales tax, AP, G/L, Peachtree. Clarrdge Wine & Lrquor, (609) 924-5700 11-13-2t

$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS: Part time, at home Toll free 1-800-218-9000 ext R-6348 for listings 11-11-4t

RECEPTIONIST for busy Pennington office Must be responsible, detail-orrented Computer knowledge a plus Part time, 18-22 hours some evenings For the right person, it could grow to full time Call Barbara (609) 737-8070 11-13-2t

CONSULTANTS NEEDED on a part-time or full-time basis Swiss skincare line Botanically based and allergenic free Great opportunity for college students and homemakers For more information call (800) 567-8136. 11-13-3t

PRINCETON YWCA is looking for In Line skating, basketball, soccer, and T-Ball coaches for winter and spring sessions Call today 609-497-2119

NANNY WANTED for newborn twins in Princeton, 32-40 hours/week, experience with infants and excellent references required Job includes light housekeeping 609-497-7302 11-20-2t

PART TIME AFTER SCHOOL program administrative assistant 20 hours/week, 2pm - 6pm, 10 months/year Good interpersonal, telephone and organizational skills Send resume to Dottie Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540 11-20-2t

NELP WANTED: Part-time receptionist for medical practice Must be warm, intelligent, organized and responsible South Brunswick and Highland Park offices Will train 609-683-7979

NISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PRINCETON. Volunteers needed Greet visitors, answer inquiries, and give tours of Bainbridge House and changing exhibitions. No experience is needed Weekday and weekend afternoons available Please call Maureen Smyth at 921-6748

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Requirements:

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* Managed care credentialed,
* Able to provide treatment for children; also adolescents and adults,
* Approximately 10 hours/week - evenings.

Send resume to: The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson, LCSW
Executive Director
Trinity Counseling Service
22 Stockton Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

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LAWRENCEVILLE

Only 3 years young... bright, spacious Colonial with contemporary floor plan on 1.42 acres. You'll love the 2 story foyer, sunroom with fireplace, and the large deck. You will also enjoy the skylights, whirlpool, custom cabinets, European vanities, and many upgrades and extras. **$399,900**

WEST WINDSOR

Well maintained, lovely Colonial in Stony Brook. Two story entry, library, sunken LR & FR, formal DR, 4 bedrooms w/Jacuzzi. Mature landscaping. Much More!!!!! **$299,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Space, elegance, and utility combine in this twice expanded Oxford Federal model in Lawrenceville Greene. Extras include 3 room Master Suite and studio/office off garage, on a private, wooded lot. **$320,000**

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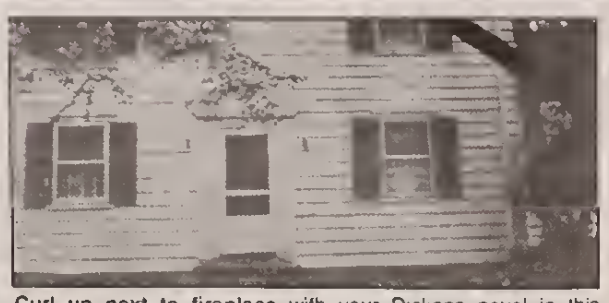
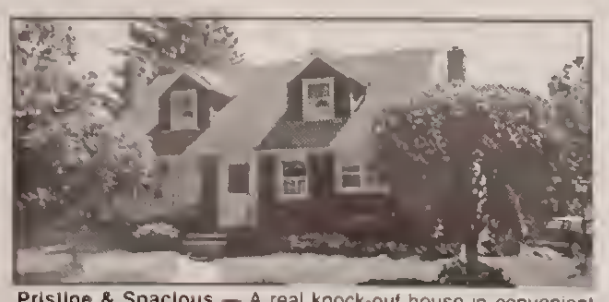
BRAND NEW - Princeton's Western Section — Fabulous new quality construction. Brick colonial. 6 BRs, library, 2-story foyer, kitchen with breakfast room, DR. Superb features. 5 mo. to completion. **$1,500,000**



Curl up next to fireplace with your Dickens novel in this charming colonial. Your perfect in-town location. Large extra lot lends for great subdivision possibility On the busline. **$214,000**



Prisline & Spacious — A real knock-out house in convenient Hamilton Twp. Great for your holiday entertaining w/4 BRs, 2+ baths, LR, DR and Not To Be Missed **$165,000**

Why Rent? You could buy this cute as button Princeton homestead. Owner has renovated and put in new kitchen. Enjoy the adjacent park and walk to all of Princeton. More than meets the eye! **$147,900**

Bright & Spacious 2-story colonial w/contemporary flair. Living room w/fireplace overlooks beautiful fenced backyard. 4 BRs, 2½ baths. A great value in Princeton w/fantastically convenient location. **$239,000**

Lovely Character, only 11 years old. Full of custom upgrades. 3 BRs, 2½ baths + den w/built-ins. Dining room w/bay window. All this w/in-town convenience of Hopewell Borough. **$229,900**

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EXQUISITE!

Hopewell Township — 5,500 sf home nestled on 1 8 wooded acres features 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, gourmet kitchen and much, much more. Directions: Pennington Road to Jacobs Creek to Tanglewood to #19. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4212.

$765,000

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Princeton — In Washington Oaks, with views of lawn and tennis. 2 bedrooms, full walkout basement ready to be finished. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4207.

$159,900 — $928 per month

QUEENSTON COMMONS

Princeton — Totally renovated in 1995 - New kitchen & baths, new ceramic floors, refinished HW, painted, new appliances, wiring and lighting. Turn-key opportunity!. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4167.

$223,999 — $1,299 per month

ACROSS FROM BEDENS BROOK GOLF COURSE

Montgomery — Custom cedar and stucco Colonial on wooded 1+ acre lot backing to green acres. Huge great room w/custom built-ins, MBR suite w/balcony & sitting room, 3 FPs, oak pegged floors, much more! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4178.

$719,000

GREAT NEW PRICE!

Rocky Hill — Well-maintained Colonial on 1.4 acres. Replaced roof, hot water heater, furnace and appliances. A good buy! Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4120.

$239,900 — $1,392 per month

ELEGANT TUDOR COLONIAL

Montgomery — Nestled in a private, wooded cul-de-sac, this very special 5 bedroom wonderfully appointed home is in Deerhaven Farms. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4115.

$329,000 — $1,977 per month

GOVERNORS LANE!!!

Princeton — Beautiful 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Georgian Colonial Townhouse. Many upgrades and custom details. Enjoy relaxed living. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-4122.

$379,900 — $2,283 per month

FORMALITY AND FRIENDLINESS

Princeton — Fabulous contemporary on 2 acre wooded lot features 3 fireplaces, light and airy spacious rooms, a finished basement and much more. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3858.

$695,000

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For Insurance info call 201-605-1555

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LOOK AT THE STARS FROM THESE BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY PROPERTIES... HENDERSON, OF COURSE!

BETWEEN THE TEES! This vintage Montgomery colonial is nestled between the golf courses of Cherry Valley and Bedens Brook. A country kitchen/family room highlights the old charm cherished. Two staircases, five bedrooms, four baths, fieldstone terrace, glorious gardens and restored barn overlooking the pond are a few amenities! **$1,200,000**

STAG HILL FARM... Handsome brick and stone residence. Perfect for today's family. The gently rolling landscape with pond and barn on at least 15+/- acres in Hopewell Township. **$1,100,000**

EDWARD MARSHALL BOEHM'S HOPEWELL ESTATE... 5.5 acres above the Delaware! Main house, carriage house, apartment, and guest cabana with sauna. Breathtaking boxwood and Japanese gardens and three ponds. **$750,000**

A BLISSFUL PIECE OF COUNTRY... MINUTES FROM TOWN! Sweeping views from this year-old Colonial - modeled after the Israel Arnold House in Rhode Island. A secluded drive leads to the home sitting on three beautiful acres at the foothills of the Sourland Mountains in Montgomery! **$525,000**

ACROSS FROM GOLF COURSE — Stunning custom brick and cedar Colonial located in Applewood, one of Hopewell's premier neighborhoods. Open kitchen/family room, loads of extras and wonderful amenities. A truly unique house and setting. **$789,000**

BETWEEN PRINCETON AND PENNINGTON — Exceptional custom built house on 4 very private partially wooded acres surrounded by Green Acres land in Hopewell. Light, bright, 4/5 bedrooms, traditional floor plan, 3 car garage & separate study. **$596,500**

IN TOWN SPARKLER

Arrive by Elevator

Elegant, charming condo on top floor with 20 ft. ceilings, 2 fireplaces, built-in bookcases. French doors open to huge tile terrace overlooking fabulous gardens, perfect for entertaining. Princeton. **$335,000**

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